GARDEN PARTY

Meet the women behind the magic of La Playa's gardens — page 2

SPOTTING THE POT

County eradication team ferrets out marijuana gardens — page 8

HITTING THE 'WALL'

Carmel High cross-country runner is a star in the making — page 25

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The Carmel Pine Cone

VOLUME 78 NO. 36 SEPTEMBER 9, 1993

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State agency rejects Hatton freeway

■ California Transportation Commission throws out '4/6' Highway 1 widening plan, giving Monterey County 60 days to produce a better one.

By PAUL WOLF

IT HAS been said many times before, but it will be uttered once more: The Hatton Canyon freeway is dead.

In Sacramento Wednesday, the California Transportation Commission, which is the state funding agency, voted 5-3 against the freeway.

Instead, the CTC acted unanimously to urge Monterey County to produce a safe and effective Highway 1 widening project — which members believe it has not done so far.

The CTC rejected the widening project known as "4/6" — which would include four and six lanes on Highway 1. But it ordered representatives of the Transportation Agency for Monterey County (TAMC) to appear again before the CTC in 60 days.

On Aug. 25 in Salinas, TAMC voted 16-0 to support an alternative to the freeway. It stuck a proviso in the motion, however. That clause said TAMC would keep Hatton Canyon as the project-of-choice should the CTC deny any part of the $41 million earmarked for the freeway.

The CTC agreed unanimously Wednesday that Monterey County will be able to keep all of the money for transportation improvement projects in the county.

Thus, the money is now earmarked for the county, not the Hatton Canyon freeway project specifically.

Both in Salinas and Sacramento, officials with the California Department of Transportation have attacked 4/6 as technically unsound and not cost-effective.

By all indications, Caltrans' pleas in

See FREEWAY back page

Teen enters guilty plea in CHS fire

By SUSAN BECK

ONE OF three teenagers arrested in connection with the Carmel High School fire pleaded guilty to arson Wednesday in Monterey County Superior Court.

The other two youths charged with arson denied guilt but admitted to auto theft and burglary, said Steve Olivas, assistant chief probation officer.

The youth who pleaded guilty to arson also entered a guilty plea for auto theft.

All three youths will be sentenced Wednesday, Oct. 20, before Superior Court Judge John Anton in Monterey.

The minimum penalty for juveniles involved in these types of crimes

See PLEADING back page

Carmelites want their mail delivery earlier

Postmaster seeks a 10 a.m. arrival time

By PAUL WOLF

CARMEL TAKES its mail seriously.

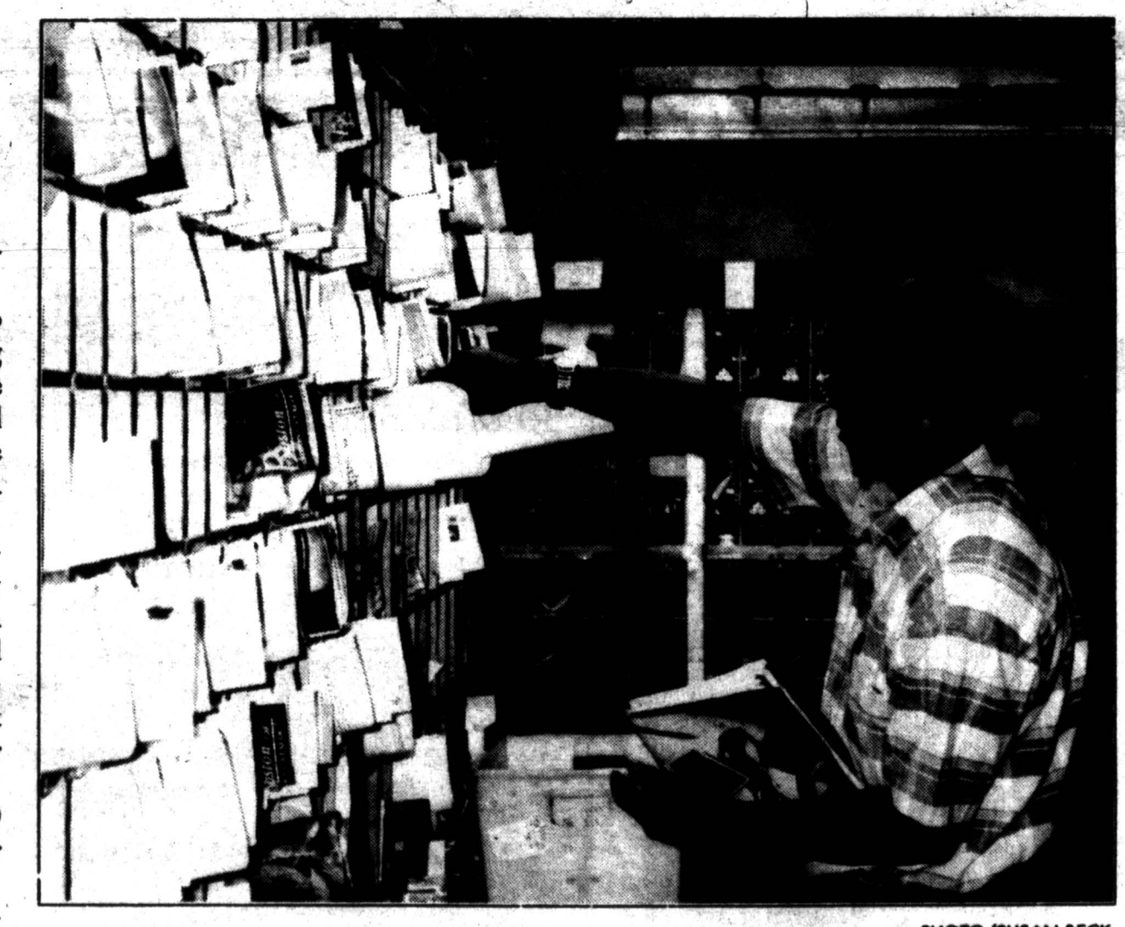
With more than 5,000 boxes and no carriers, the subject is an intriging feature of village life. Along with the absence of sidewalks, streetlights and addresses on residential streets, the daily trip to the Carmel Post Office is a part of the Carmel experience.

There is one tradition Carmel residents and business people can't enjoy — beginning the working day with a stack of unopened letters. But Carmel Postmaster Don Ask and Station Manager Jim Richards hope to make that vision a reality some time in the near future.

"If we could just get the mail by 10 (a.m.) or a little after, everything after would just be a plus," said Richards.

"I am very pleased with the reception we have gotten," said Carmel Mayor Ken White. "I've gotten a lot of complaints in recent months, and I am pleased they are working on solving

See MAIL back page



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

CASS CASTELLANO distributes a stack of mail at the Carmel Post Office, which has been working on ways to get letters in the boxes earlier. There's been improvement already this year— from late afternoon to late morning. Is a 10 a.m. arrival time possible?

Radio exec says he will appeal licensing of Carmel station

By JOHN DETRO

AN APPEAL will be filed in the Federal Communication Commission (FCC) licensing of a new Carmel radio station, one applicant told The Pine Cone on Wednesday.

The co-licensee said immediately that the step would not halt efforts to resurrect KBOQ Classical Radio.

Gilbert Wisdom, co-owner of KRML Jazz Radio in Carmel, applied for the license as Highlands Broadcasting. Several days ago, the FCC issued a media release saying its earlier decision was re-

See APPEAL back page

In hot water: Karas forced to do about-face on board post

By SUSAN BECK

RESPONDING TO public outcry from constituents in the county's 5th District, Sam Karas is back on the peninsula's water board.

Karas was reinstated Tuesday, Sept. 7, at the Monterey County Board of Supervisors' regular meeting in Salinas.

As the new supervisor for the 5th District, Karas decided in August to step down from his Monterey Peninsula Water Management Board position because he said his workload was too heavy.

The supervisors unanimously agreed Aug. 24 to have Edith Johnsen, the new 4th District supervisor, replace Karas.

Karas' decision, however, shocked and outraged many of the his new constituents. And in the historical watchdog approach of 5th District residents, he was promptly alerted to their misgivings.

"I received about 18 phone calls in one day," said Karas. "That's a lot of calls."

Fran Farina, water board director and Carmel Valley resident, took her displeasure with Karas's decision one step further.

She checked the California Water Code and found under Section 118-203 that the county supervisor who sits on the water board must reside in the board's district.

Johnsen lives in Marina, which is not within the water board's boundaries. Karas lives in Monterey, which is.

Made promise

"Sam should have asked for the water board seat," said Farina, who lost her bid for the 5th District supervisoral seat in the primary last June. "He promised me he would stay on the board before I endorsed him, and I am not pleased at all by his conduct.

"He is our supervisor, and I expect to work very closely with him for the next three years."

Carmel Mayor Ken White agreed with Farina.

"It's horrendous that this has happened," said White. "My initial response was that water and the Carmel River is very important to us on this side of the hill. We need close ties with what's happening on the water board and our supervisor is our direct contact."

Karas is familiar with the water board

See KARAS back page

Duo works their magic on La Playa Hotel's gardens

By SUSAN BECK

IN THE beginning, Sara Henderson made some mistakes.

After being thrust into the position as garden supervisor for Carmel's La Playa Hotel 14 years ago, there were bound to be a few glitches.

"I made some big mistakes," said Henderson. "I burned the lawn in one patch and thought the world would come to an end."

She moved here from Saratoga in 1969 to take medical assisting classes at Monterey Peninsula College. She had worked for three years as a medical assistant for a doctor in Monterey when the opportunity arose to work at La Playa.

"I couldn't see that I was going anywhere," said Henderson. "So I took the job at the La Playa. I started out sweeping. After six months, the head gardener quit. The job fell into my lap."

All of her gardening experience is self-taught.

"I never got a degree," said Henderson. "I got married, had two children, and with a full-time job, there's no time to go to school."

The scope of her duties has grown over the years. She is responsible for the outside gardens, in-house plants, new cottages, floral arrangements and all of the holiday decorations. She also wants to start an organic garden next year.

Good fortune

Fortunately for Henderson, she has Wendy Shelton to help her. Shelton is the assistant garden supervisor who's solely responsible for the Cottages-by-the-Sea gardens.

"She's done wonderfully with them," praised Henderson.

Shelton started at the La Playa nine years ago. She was working as a waitress when a friend brought her by the hotel because she had never seen it.

Henderson asked them both if they knew of someone who wanted a job. "I do," said Shelton, who called every week until she got the position.

"I started out sweeping like Sara," said Shelton. "I asked questions every day. I didn't know what any of the flowers were. I didn't know that the roses all have their own names."

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

SARA HENDERSON, garden supervisor at La Playa Hotel and Cottages-by-the-Sea in Carmel (right) with Wendy Shelton, assistant garden supervisor.

Their working relationship has worked out perfectly. Wendy just had a new baby and both women plan their family life around their jobs.

"It's amazing," said Henderson. "It all worked out. We each took our turn having our children so that one of us could always be on the job."

Historic beauty

Both women love what they do and enjoy the beauty of the historic La Playa Hotel, which was built in 1905 as a residence for artist Christian Jorgenson.

Some of the brick paths, stone walls and flower beds are the same ones that were here in the '40s," said Henderson. "I didn't change anything — I just filled in the blanks. I like the old-fashioned plants and the old-fashioned feeling of design that goes with this hotel."

Shelton is partial to the scent garden, with its pineapple sage and scented geraniums and lots of bright colors. "The brighter the better, and I love it when you brush up against a flower and the scent stays with you."

Henderson likes columbine, lupin, lilacs and purple-red color combinations. She encourages everyone to come out and ask questions, not just the hotel guests, anyone in the community is welcome.

"Many people share their knowledge with us," she said. "We learn a lot of new gardening tips and we give cuttings away."

Henderson fondly remembers Bud Allen, the hotel's owner before the Copes of Nobhill Properties bought it in 1983.

"He always wanted a lot of flowers he could give to his guests," she recalled. "He is quite a gardener himself. It was a pleasure and fun to work for him. He has a great personality. He loved Iceland poppies. I still grow them — I kept that tradition."

People gardens

La Playa Hotel gardens are also a tradition.

"The gardens have always been a people garden," said Henderson. "It's a place for people to relax. I encourage everyone to come by for a visit."

Both Henderson and Shelton put a lot of time and effort into their work, which is evident by the first-place awards they have received from the Carmel by-the-Sea Garden Club. One award was for all around

See GARDENS page 18

3rd Annual Garden Party set for Sunday afternoon

LA PLAYA Hotel's Third Annual Garden Party will be held from 1:30 to 5 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 12, in the gardens of the hotel and Cottages-by-the-Sea on Camino Real at Eighth Avenue in Carmel.

The event benefits Carmel's Sunset Community Center and will feature six garden lectures including "The Evolution of La Playa's Gardens" by Sara Henderson, garden supervisor for the hotel and her assistant, Wendy Shelton.

There also will be food, wine and non-alcoholic refreshments available.

Reservations and additional information are available by calling 624-6476.

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Limited-scope revisions

Council to consider tightening rezoning ordinance

By PAUL WOLF

THE CARMEL City Council will consider four modifications to the commercial rezoning ordinance, passed narrowly by Carmel voters June 8 in the form of Measure H.

It meets at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14 at the Carmel City Council Chambers, City Hall.

Last month, the Carmel Planning Commission unanimously approved the refinements, passing the amendments back to the city council where they originated.

Residents, who had fought so passionately on both sides of the Measure H battle, were alternately uninterested in the modifications or supportive of the "limited-scope" revisions designed to correct weaknesses in the ordinance.

Ordinance 92-23 was adopted by the council late last year, but a citizens' movement put the controversial rezoning on the June ballot. Citizens upheld the rezoning package by a margin of 10 votes.

The rezoning ordinance changed allowed uses in the commercial sector, imposed "caps" on certain kinds of business, and simplified certain aspects of the permit-review process.

Key areas

The four amendments in question were put forward by Mayor Ken White in an attempt to find those aspects of the complex ordinance that were met with opposition from both sides of the rezoning debate.

The concern:

• Correcting the "ancillary uses" clause so not to encourage the proliferation of T-shirt sales in the village.

• Throwing out new commercial uses permitted by Measure H in the "residential/limited commercial" (RC) district, the buffer between the business and residential sectors.

• Expanding the Ocean Avenue Overlay — a special protective zoning code — to the whole central-commercial zone.

• Improving unclear language in the ordinance.

The council is expected to hold a public hearing on the revisions. It is also likely to consider a short list of additional zoning changes recommended by the commission, directly or indirectly related to Ordinance 92-23.

any proposals apart from the four limited-scope items would be considered on another evening.

One additional item could be whether the council should allow the commission to retain its review of all art gallery requests.

Measure H allowed art gallery use permits to be approved over the counter at the planning department. A majority of the commission believes art galleries are a particularly sensitive commercial use and warrant the commission's review.

In other matters, the council will hear an appeal of a planning commission denial for the establishment of a Crazy Shirts souvenir apparel shop on Ocean Avenue.

First test case

The denial was considered the first test case for the provisions of Measure H, since commissioners agreed they were up against the rezoning's new limit on souvenir shops. The majority believed the commission had little choice but to vote no.

The commission, voting 4-3 June 23, nixed a request to move Crazy Shirts, on Ocean between Mission and San Carlos, into the Strawberry Patch space on the same block. Commissioners did not feel assured by the management's promise that the existing Crazy Shirts space would be abandoned as a souvenir use.

The Mainland Co., which manages Crazy shirts, has disputed many points in the city's fact-gathering process for the application.

Carmel Valley Gospel Festival makes for vibrant Labor Day

PHOTOS/COLE THOMPSON

THE CARMEL Valley Gospel Festival '93 provided a Labor Day to savor on the grass at the community center on Monday, Sept. 6. Above, Bard Sherman, whose wife Barbara spearheaded the event, was just part of the talented lineup of performers.

DEOLA BOOKER, the "Queen of Gospel," and her daughter Charmaigne (right) inspired the crowd.

PACIFIC GROVE'S Kelly Campbell was well prepared for the sunny day.

FORMER CARMEL High and Robert Louis Stevenson coach and teacher Jason Harbert (left) and his wife, Lois, spent their holiday relaxing while enjoying the gospel sounds.

CAPTIVATING THE crowd was the five-member Chorus Christou, a local dance group. Back row (left to right) — Patsy Wester, Margaret Marcroft and Roanna Benny; front row — Heidi Humphreys (left) and Nancy Hoeft.

On the Carmel police beat

Rollerbladers raising problems for residents

By JOHN DETRO

CITIZEN COMPLAINTS led Carmel Police Department to issue a safety bulletin on Wednesday — a bulletin reminding rollerbladers and skateboarders about local limits.

"Over the past few weeks," said Detective Sgt. Warren (Pete) Poitras, "we have received several complaints of subjects darting in and out of traffic in all areas of the city. Most of the complaints involve youths on rollerblades."

The popularity of rollerblades and skateboards, Poitras added, "means that we must bring this issue to the forefront. The emphasis here is on safety — we don't want people getting hurt."

His memo cited sections of the municipal code. Pinpointed therein are skateboards, skate-wheeled coasters, bellyboards, roller skates "or similar contrivances."

These are illegal within Carmel's commercial district and "upon any public right of way within a public park or on any pedestrian path within the city."

Additionally, they are unlawful "upon Scenic Rd. between 8th Ave. and Santa Lucia or upon the following accessways leading to Scenic Rd. from the western edge of San Antonio St. — 8th Ave., 9th Ave., 10th Ave. 11th Ave., 12th Ave. and 13th Ave."

Anyone wishing further information was urged to call the department at 624-6403. "Again," Poitras said, "the primary concern is the safety of every citizen."

He reported two other matters:

• While its owner was in church on Sunday, Sept. 5, a 1989 Oldsmobile four-door sedan was stolen near Ocean and Junipero. "The vehicle was left unlocked," Poitras said, "with the car keys and her purse under the front seat."

Put into the national stolen car computer system, the Oldsmobile was found at 4:30 a.m. the next day in a residential area near Santa Monica beach. The keys were in the ignition, Poitras said, "and the purse inside the car with money removed."

The vehicle was impounded pending the owner's arrival. Poitras: "This case again points out the unfortunate fact that crime does occur in beautiful Carmel. Car owners must take the necessary precautions."

• Sundial Lodge suffered the loss of $882. The crime was reported Wednesday and occurred Monday or Tuesday — "they're not sure when," Poitras said.

The cash had been in a bank deposit bag which later was found in a Monterey parking lot. The bag still held deposit slips and bank card drafts, but no money. Monterey police informed the victim.

"There was no evidence of forced entry," Poitras said. "An investigation continues."

'Emphasis is on gathering new people'

Symphony Guild board resignations termed 'unfortunate but not fatal'

By JOHN DETRO

AN UNFORTUNATE situation, but by no means a fatal one.

That was the view Wednesday of Sherrie McCullough, Monterey County Symphony Association (MCSA) board president, following the resignations of 11 Symphony Guild board members.

MCSA is the umbrella organization. Guild members raise funds for Monterey County Symphony.

According to McCullough, the guild board "issued an ultimatum to the board president, Margaret Robinson, that she resign. Margaret will stay. The resignations followed her refusal to step down by the end of August."

The guild board has 16 members, McCullough noted — "and right now the emphasis is on gathering new people with new ideas. It was all very unfortunate, but certainly not fatal. All of the present plans are proceeding well."

The association and guild offer an event on Sunday, Sept. 12, at Quail Lodge — "a memorable evening of Russian food, wine, music and dancing." (See full story in today's Arts and Leisure section.)

And a tea was planned for Oct. 23. "Life goes on," McCullough said.

Finch Creek Bridge is back in operation

FINCH CREEK Bridge on Carmel Valley Road has re-opened to through traffic.

Two-way traffic will be restored Friday, Sept. 17.

The bridge collapsed as a result of heavy equipment driving over it during the Aug. 1 Arroyo Seco fire that devastated 5,035 acres in upper Carmel Valley.

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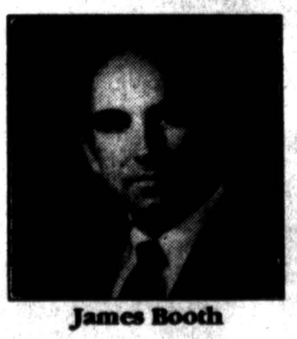

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Support for local charter school gains momentum

■ Two Carmel women spearhead effort which CUSD board will consider at Thursday session

By SCOTT BREARTON

IN AN attempt to provide a viable alternative to the curriculum offered at Carmel Middle School, two local women have proposed a charter school for grades six through eight that could change the complexion of public education within the Carmel Unified School District.

The women will unveil their charter school proposal to the CUSD Board of Education at a public meeting Thursday, Sept. 9, in the CMS library.

"Board members are very receptive to the idea," said Virginia ("Ginny") Connelly, one of two Carmel parents proposing the creation of CUSD's first charter school. "I think we're going to get a lot of support."

Connelly, a 43-year-old mother of three, is joined by Pam Krone-Davis, who has two children of her own.

GINNY CONNELLY

Connelly – a local business owner who taught grades seven through nine for four years in the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District – said there is a distinct void the charter school could fill.

"We feel the (Carmel) middle school does a good job for the majority of the students," said Connelly, "but a certain number of students are going to fall through the cracks.

"If your child is having trouble at middle school, there is presently no alternative available except to send them to a private school," Connelly added. "For many families, this just isn't financially feasible."

But it isn't easy to form a charter school, according to Connelly, who noted there are a number of steps required to obtain local and state approval.

Connelly said the first step entails obtaining a copy of the state guidelines which govern the establishment of charter schools. Connelly said she and Krone-Davis have been working closely with Rosemary Montgomery, CUSD assistant superintendent.

"Before they release any public funds, they want to make sure you've done your research," Connelly said.

Connelly and Krone-Davis have already cleared the next major hurdle – actually writing the charter school proposal. They first presented a draft to Montgomery, who made specific recommendations.

They are now ready to present their final charter school proposal to the board this week. Because it will be the first time the board has heard the proposal, there will be no action taken.

Circulating a petition

In the meantime, Connelly and Krone-Davis will begin circulating a petition among all full-time CUSD teachers. According to Connelly, at least 10 percent of full-time CUSD teachers must endorse the charter school concept in order to obtain district approval. In this case, 23 signatures are required.

Connelly attempted to clarify the reason for the petition: "It does not mean they would have to teach there or send their kids there, but simply that they recognize this as a viable alternative to (Carmel) middle school, and that there's a need for an alternative.

"Some of the teachers in the district may have reservations about a charter school because they see it as taking public education funds away from other CUSD schools," Connelly noted. "But the money is still staying within the district. It's just creating a new site."

Connelly indicated the timing on the proposal may be good, given the enrollment projections for CMS: "In effect, it could reduce the size of their classes."

Providing the pair gathers enough signatures, the proposal would again be submitted to the school board – this time for final approval. Connelly said she hopes the board will approve the plan some time in October.

See CHARTER page 6

Charter Schools Act at a glance

THE CHARTER Schools Act (S.B. 1448) was signed into law by Gov. Pete Wilson on Sept. 20, 1992. The legislation was created, in part, to provide more alternatives for parents within the public school system.

The legislation allows for the establishment of schools by teachers, parents, pupils and community members, and provides for independent operation within a school district.

It s goals include improving learning and opportunities for learning, particularly for academically low-achieving students. Charter school staff members are encouraged to use non-traditional, innovative teaching methods.

Public school administrators hope the legislation will create new professional opportunities for teachers, while allowing them to develop their own learning program. It purports to expand educational choices for parents while holding charter schools accountable to measurable academic standards.

— By Scott Brearton

Princetonian

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By Michael Maryk

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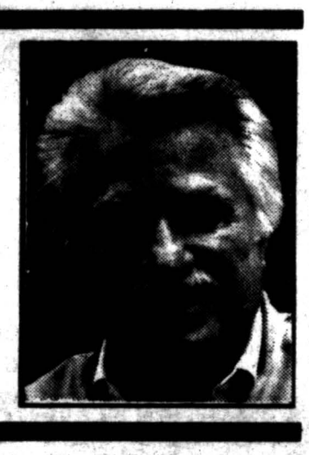

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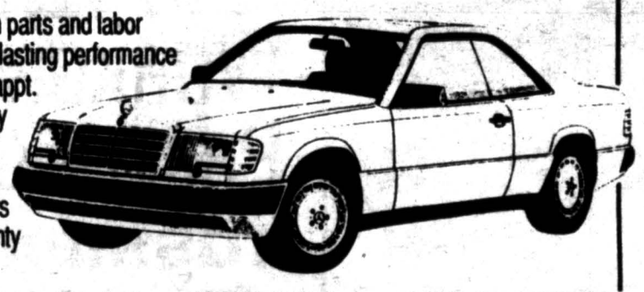

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Charter school plan propelled forward by two local women

CHARTER from page 5

"It really isn't a political decision," she said. "If you've met the requirements, then you should be granted the charter."

Connelly noted, however, that the board may have questions about specific parts of the proposal which they would need to address.

Presuming the board approves the charter school proposal as presented, it would then go to the State Department of Education for approval.

"Sacramento has to either approve it, or send it back for specific revisions within 60 days," Connelly said.

If approved, its founders will begin the arduous task of selecting a school site and hiring necessary staff.

'A new public school'

"It's like creating a new public school within the district," said Connelly.

She indicated they currently have two possible sites in mind, though it's still too early to disclose the locations.

Pending approval, the charter school – tentatively named the Carmel Community Learning Center – could open for studies as early as September, 1994. Enrollment would be limited to no more than 25 students in each grade level –sixth, seventh and eighth.

Connelly said the charter school may begin accepting enrollment applications as early as next spring – on "a strictly first-come, first-serve basis."

According to Connelly, the response has been overwhelmingly positive.

"I already have a waiting list (of about 12 families)," Connelly said. "There's a huge need for this."

Connelly said the charter school would differ from CMS in the following ways:

- The emphasis would be on understanding how things work through a "hands-on" approach to learning.
- At the core of the program would be understanding how learning is best achieved, developing alternative cognitive processes to plan, manage and solve problems in creative ways.
- Field trips and off-campus activities would be an integral part of the learning program.
- The grading system would be pass, fail or pass with honors.
- Parental participation is required.
- Teachers may, but would not be required to follow state mandated curriculum, allowing them to introduce alternative sources and innovative methods of instruction.

The Charter Schools Act (S.B. 1448) has also been characterized as Sacramento's answer to the Parental Choice in Education Amendment, which voters will consider on Nov. 2.

Connelly agreed.

"If the district can provide an attractive alternative program, fewer parents would be inclined to take their children to private schools."

Connelly is confident that other area school districts – many troubled by layoffs and budget restraints – will begin to take notice of CUSD's charter school program.

"Carmel can be a model for the charter school, an example for other districts in our area."

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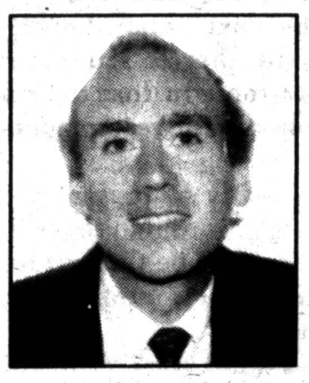

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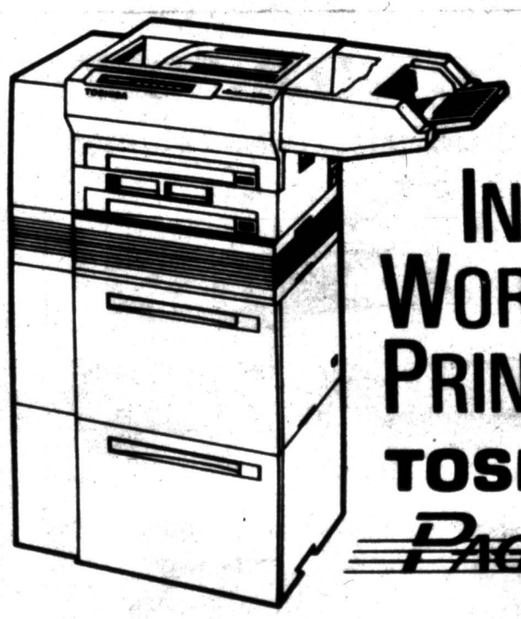

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Fire department to pick up slack on code enforcement

■ Following staff cuts, city seeks new ways to follow up on violations, but with fewer resources to get the job done.

By PAUL WOLF

IN THE law-enforcement realm, explains Councilman Bob Fischer, a former Carmel policeman, you have felonies and misdemeanors — and some misdemeanors are worse than others.

In code enforcement, there must be priorities, too, the councilman said. "This is not new," he said. "You can't enforce everything all the time."

But when all code enforcement is overlooked, "then it's just a joke," added Councilwoman Barbara Livingston, who fears the current state of enforcement is becoming just that.

Why have the planning commission and city council issued rulings only to have them flouted?

Carmel is now trying to put back the teeth in its municipal code following the loss of its code-enforcement officer over one year ago.

Expressing concerns

Livingston, for one, is concerned about businesses flying flags when they have been directed to take them down, or stores changing facades without permission.

"If your view is that you can enforce everything on the municipal code, you will be disappointed," said City Administrator Jere Kersnar. "We need priorities."

Kersnar has decided the Carmel Fire Department will be in charge of code enforcement. When the council meets Sept. 14, it will help in the process by setting priorities on what are the most important violations to focus on. The notions of "priorities," according to Kersnar, will be crucial in making the new system work.

Carmel Mayor Ken White said he would like first to know more about "the chain of command" under Kersnar's new setup. At what point does the fire department leave off and, say, the planning department take over with enforcement duties.

One way or another, the fire department will have to lean on the other departments in the areas in which they have expertise.

Fire-prevention connection

On a parallel track, the full-time fire-prevention officer was eliminated during the 1993-94 fiscal year budget process. That cut, which evoked much public distress at hearings, led to the fire department taking over inspections and other fire-prevention duties.

"This code enforcement is a spin-off," said Kersnar. "I thought that if we were going to eliminate the fire prevention officer as a full-time position, and have the engine companies out there doing inspections, then we might as well have them doing code enforcement as well."

Perhaps the key question concerns who will be carrying out the most important part of the job — education and public relations. According to Kersnar, the city saves money through cooperation, not the handing out of citations.

Some codes concern health and safety, others aesthetics. In cases of permit violations, the issue is residents and businesses ignoring the process.

Consider the following:

• Construction, whether business or residential, carried out without the benefit of permits. Often, there is the opportunity to "legitimize" the construction after the fact. Other times not.

• Unapproved signs, flags or outdoor seating in the commercial sector. Restaurants have been known to put up bulky menu boards in the public property, when they would never be permitted if requested.

• Stockpiling junk in the yard. "This can literally be a rats nest," said Kersnar.

The fire department already grapples with problem of flammable materials on private property and achieving compliance.

Fischer's reservations

"I am not happy about the loss of a code enforcement officer," Fischer said. "I'm not sure that some quickie course in code compliance by the fire department is going to do it."

Fischer also said he is unhappy about the prospect of fire engines double-parking both on residential and commercial

See ENFORCEMENT page 14

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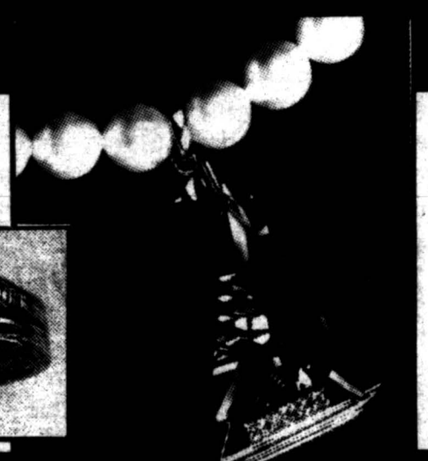

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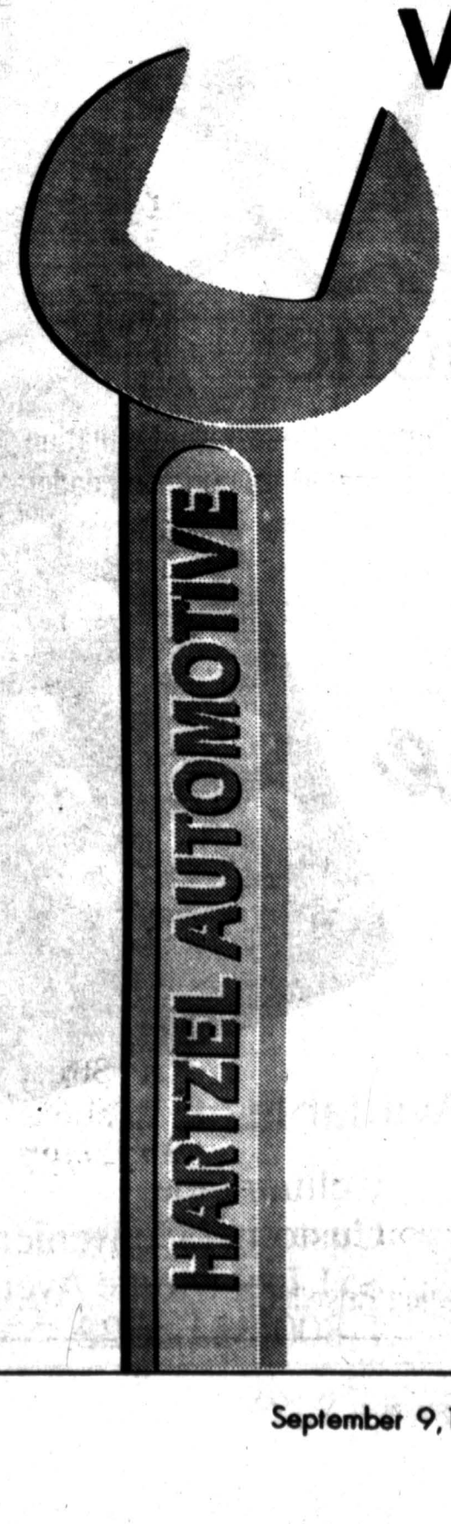

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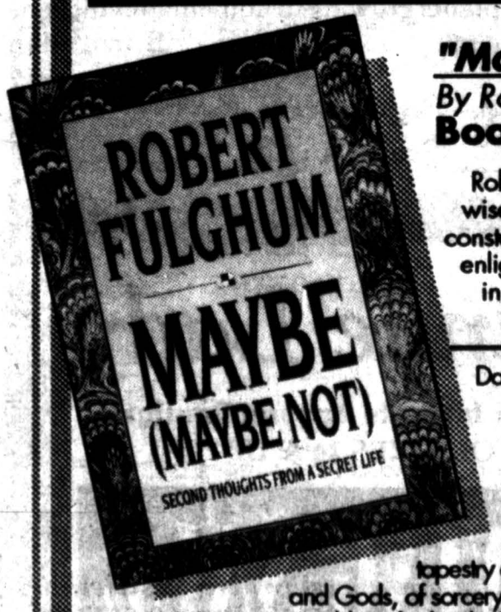

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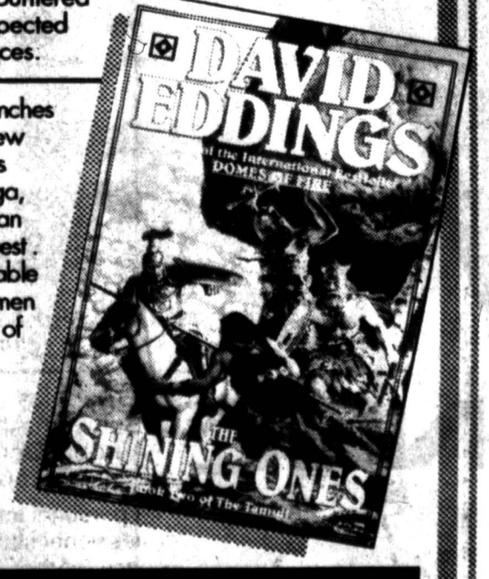

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'THAT'S THE DOPE'

Marijuana eradication team pinpoints the pot by air, then tackles it by foot

By SCOTT BREARTON

DEEP IN the heart of Los Padres National Forest, we made our way up the Nacimiento-Ferguson grade in a cloud of dust, heading for a marijuana garden located in the Willow Creek watershed.

After a media briefing, a small group of journalists followed the sheriff's team via caravan to the garden, spotted by air earlier in the month by Deputy Robert Empasis, an 18-year veteran with the Monterey County Sheriff's Department.

DEPUTY DAVID Luna, a member of the Monterey County Sheriff's Department marijuana eradication unit, explained how growers attempt to avoid detection during a raid Aug. 26.

Empasis was able to pinpoint the exact location of the garden using an aerial snapshot. In this case, it was located near the north fork of Willow Creek, just off Plaskett Ridge Road. Looking at the grainy photograph, it was hard to imagine how deputies could have detected the patch.

Empasis pointed to a small, bright green spot in the photo that stood out among the other vegetation: "That's the dope."

Empasis is one of four deputies in the county's marijuana eradication unit, now in its 12th year. Dubbed the Special Enforcement Detail (SED), one of their main functions is to eradicate Monterey County marijuana gardens wherever they find them.

Other members of the team include Deputies David Luna, Jeff Sesak and Richard Rodriguez, who have over 35 years combined experience in law enforcement.

PHOTOS/SCOTT BREARTON

MEMBERS OF the Monterey County Sheriff's Department Special Enforcement Detail include Deputies Jeff Sesak (left) and David Luna. U.S. Forest Service Ranger Ray Gould (far right) also helped dismantle the garden.

"We've got quite a few years of experience in this department," Luna said.

'A team effort'

"It's a team effort," agreed Empasis, who is known as one of the best "spotters" in the state. Flying in helicopters with the county's Aero Squadron, National Guard and state Campaign Against Marijuana Planting (CAMP), Empasis claims to have a 95 percent success rate in spotting marijuana gardens from the air – both large gardens and small.

Empasis said he spots an average of three per day, though one day this year he spotted nine.

We pulled off the road and looked south toward the stunning Santa Lucia Mountains. The garden was located down a hill behind a rocky outcropping, concealed among the scrub oak, poison oak and manzanita that dotted the rugged landscape.

Clad in camouflage fatigues, backpacks and armed with San-Vics – Swedish brush-clearing axes used by the SED to cut down pot plants – the team was ready to take out the patch. These unusual tools are sharpened to a razor's edge and are apparently more effective than machetes for cutting down marijuana, which has a tough, fibrous stem.

DEPUTY ROBERT Empasis (right, standing), chief spotter for the sheriff's department Special Enforcement Detail, helps bind marijuana plants together in preparation for transport. Assisting him is Deputy Richard Rodriguez (left) and Ray Gould (foreground), a U.S. Forest Service ranger.

Accompanying them on this particular raid was Ray Gould, a U.S. Forest Service ranger. Since the plants were growing on National Forest Land, Empasis explained the U.S. Forest Service essentially has a built-in "search warrant."

According to the team, growers will often choose to use state or federal lands rather than risk having their property seized.

Using the photo, deputies estimated there were no more than 12 plants at the site. But they hadn't ruled out the possibility that another garden was located somewhere nearby.

Wearing long sleeve shirts (to protect against poison oak and stinging nettles) in 90-degree heat, we made our way down a steep ravine to the clump of boulders identified in the photograph.

Clearly visible

Letting SED members clear a trail, we arrived at the rock outcropping after a 10-minute hike. We came to a plateau, literally carved out of the mountainside by the growers. There we got our first glimpse of the pot, its telltale fluorescent green color clearly visible from the ground.

There were four plants growing in homemade chicken-wire pots, fed through a sophisticated drip irrigation

See RAID page 12

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Drug-Free Celebration a success

■ *Area's first Youth to Youth conference teaches teens to make healthy choices through committment, cooperation, communication*

By SCOTT BREARTON

MARKED BY positive peer pressure, commitment, cooperation and communication, about 700 Carmel students participated in a "Drug-Free Celebration" Sept. 2 and 3 — the area's first Youth to Youth conference.

The conference concluded a series of events sponsored by Community Against Substance Abuse (CASA), a Carmel organization dedicated to promoting a drug-free environment.

According to CASA chairperson Janet Myer, the purpose of the symposium was to support local youth in making healthy life choices.

"Teens make choices every day," Myer said. "If you choose to use drugs one day, it doesn't make you the enemy. Maybe tomorrow you'll make a different choice. But friends help each other make healthy life choices."

In July, about 30 Carmel teens attended the Youth to Youth Western States Conference at Claremont College in Los Angeles. They returned to Carmel to form Teens Educating and Creating New Alternatives (TECHNA), a local Youth to Youth chapter.

Training in drug abuse prevention was given Aug. 23

See **CONFERENCE** page 15

PHOTOS/CHRIS HULSE

ARIELLE BAKER (left) allowed herself to be led "blind" in a trust-building exercise. Her guide is Emily Rohan, a leader trained through Youth to Youth.

DURING CLOSING ceremonies, CASA chairperson Janet Myer thanked CHS and CMS students who participated in the Youth to Youth conference.

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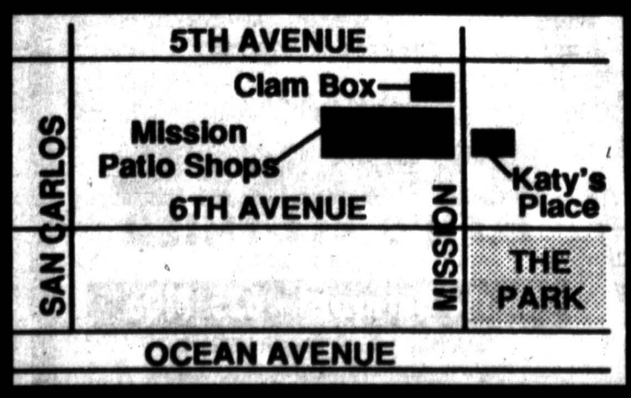

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Valley Connections

By KAREN DAVIS-BROWN

Swimming & sunshine

IT'S SEPTEMBER, but it's still summer in Carmel Valley.

The Carmel Valley Community Park swimming pool will remain open Monday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from noon to 7 p.m.

Water aerobics and adult lap swimming are scheduled Monday through Friday from 6 to 7 p.m. The cost is $2 if you live in Carmel Valley. Otherwise, the cost is $3 — the best deal around.

So, bring the kids and enjoy a relaxing swim, and catch the few last rays of the season.

Sunday, Sept. 26 is the date that everybody goes surfing at the Carmel Valley Community Park. The fourth annual Surfin' Safari is sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center and will feature food and games by each school class and youth organization in the community.

It's sure to be a great event the entire family can enjoy together. This year's entertainment will be provided by the ever-popular music group Close Enuff.

The youth center also will sponsor an invitational volleyball tournament. In addition, there will be a hoola-hoop dance and more contests, not to mention a grand prize for the worst Hawaiian shirt.

So, join your friends and neighbors for Surfin' Safari in Carmel Valley.

The Carmel Valley Community Park is located 10 miles east of Highway 1 on Ford Road off Carmel Valley Road just before the Carmel Valley Village.

For further information, call 659-3983.

CVPOA annual picnic slated for Sept. 19 at Saddle Club

THE CARMEL Valley Property Owners Association will hold its Annual Family Picnic from 1 to 4 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 19, at the Trail and Saddle Club on East Garzas Road in Carmel Valley Village.

There will be a barbecue and horsemanship demonstration by Dale Williams of the Rancho de los Establos Verde featuring the Peruvian Paso horse.

The cost is $10 for adults and $8 for children under 12.

Reservations and additional information are available by calling 659-5623 or 659-2216.

Annual Festival of the Goddess slated for weekend in Monterey

THE FOURTH Annual Festival of the Goddess will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11 and 12, at the Monterey Conference Center on Del Monte Avenue and Alvarado Street in Monterey.

There will be workshops, performances and an array of art on display.

Cerridwen Fallingstar, author of "The Heart of the fire" will be the key-note speaker on Saturday. She will discuss the frontiers of inner space to help heal our outer relationship with the earth.

On Sunday, Sumahsil, coauthor of "Women of the Fourteenth Moon" will focus on ceremonies honoring the rites of passage into menopause and elderhood for women.

Additional information is available by calling 655-4769 or 424-5525.

CERRIDWEN FALLINGSTAR

Pine tree is targeted for removal in Carmel

A LARGE, mature Monterey Pine tree, located on the corner of Ocean Avenue and Camino Real, will be removed next week, according to Russ Chapman, certified arborist for Monterey-based Urban Lumberjacks.

The tree is located on the grounds of the Lamplighters Inn. Removal work will begin on Monday, Sept. 13.

Although the adjoining streets and walkways will temporarily be closed, all efforts are being taken to minimize any inconvenience to residents and visitors, Chapman said.

"Losing a major tree in our urban forest is very unfortunate," Chapman said. "I'd rather be trimming."

Additional information or questions should be directed to Gary Kelly, Carmel city forester, at 624-3543, or Chapman at 373-0149.

Heart Menders group to meet

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Heart Menders support group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 9, at the Meals On Wheels facility at 700 Jewell Ave. in Pacific Grove.

The Salinas-Monterey Heart Institute is sponsoring the meeting. The first lecture will be "Cholesterol and Heart Disease: What's the Connection?"

Additional information is available by calling 655-2222.

Guitarist to perform in Big Sur

FRIENDS OF the Big Sur Library are sponsoring an evening of classical and flamenco guitar music by RCA recording artist and composer Peter Evans at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 10 at Big Sur Grange Hall off Highway 1 in Big Sur.

Evans is a long-time resident of Big Sur. He has studied in Spain and France as well as Juilliard. He also has toured nationally and internationally.

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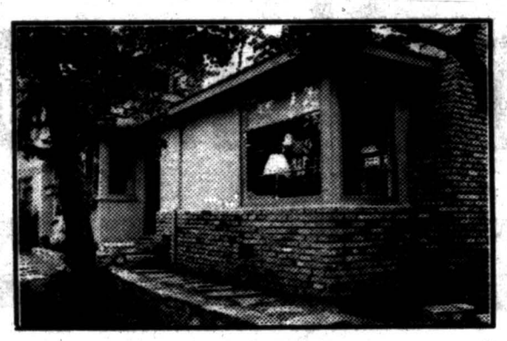

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COME HOME TO FOX & CARSKADON

Team spots the pot, then removes it

RAID from page 8

system with a built-in computerized timer. The plants ranged in height from 12 to 14 feet tall, with each potentially yielding as much as two pounds of sinsemilla (seedless) "bud" at harvest, according to deputies.

Luna explained that experienced marijuana growers will pull out the male plants when the plants show gender, for the female plant is far more potent. According to Luna, the female flowers contain the highest concentration of tetrahydrocannibinol (THC), the active ingredient in marijuana that gives users the chemical "high." These plants were in the initial stages of flowering and were beginning to develop small clusters of buds.

"The bigger the budding, the higher the THC content, the stronger the chemical high," Luna said.

The plants, while still about one month from maturity, were indeed impressive: "Each grower has their own particular style," Luna added. "This person takes pride in his dope. These are about the tallest plants we've seen all year."

Luna explained that while the garden was relatively small, it was big in terms of monetary value. With a wholesale price of $5,000 per pound, these four plants represented eight pounds of sinsemilla bud worth some $40,000.

"It might be a small garden, but it has a significant impact," Luna said.

As of Aug. 26, SED had eradicated a total of 31 marijuana gardens this year, cutting down 2,955 plants weighing approximately one ton. Of the 31 gardens, 14 were located on National Forest land, 12 on private land and two at residences. At deadline, the team had spotted some 22 additional gardens slated for eradication.

Dismantle the garden

After cutting down the plants and wrapping them in twine for ease in carrying, deputies proceeded to dismantle the entire garden, piece by piece. While this was in progress, photographs – to be used as evidence – were taken of all garden components. Deputies also took meticulous notes, recording the brand names of equipment used with the hope of eventually tracing the items to the purchaser.

Though not a large-scale garden by any means, it was clear these growers were experienced and had invested many hours in it.

Ironically, this garden was not camouflaged from above, which is the primary means of detection by law enforcement personnel. Deputies explained that growers have gotten more creative in recent years, building platforms in trees, placing camouflage netting over their entire garden or keeping plants small to avoid detection.

According to Empasis, the team has seen an upswing in marijuana production in recent years, which he attributed to an assumption by growers that their gardens are not likely to be detected and crime does pay.

SED does more than just pursue marijuana growers. They also assist the Monterey County Narcotics Unit in serving warrants and locating drug offenders. According to Empasis, SED's other responsibilities include providing executive protection for visiting government officials and dealing with gang problems at public events.

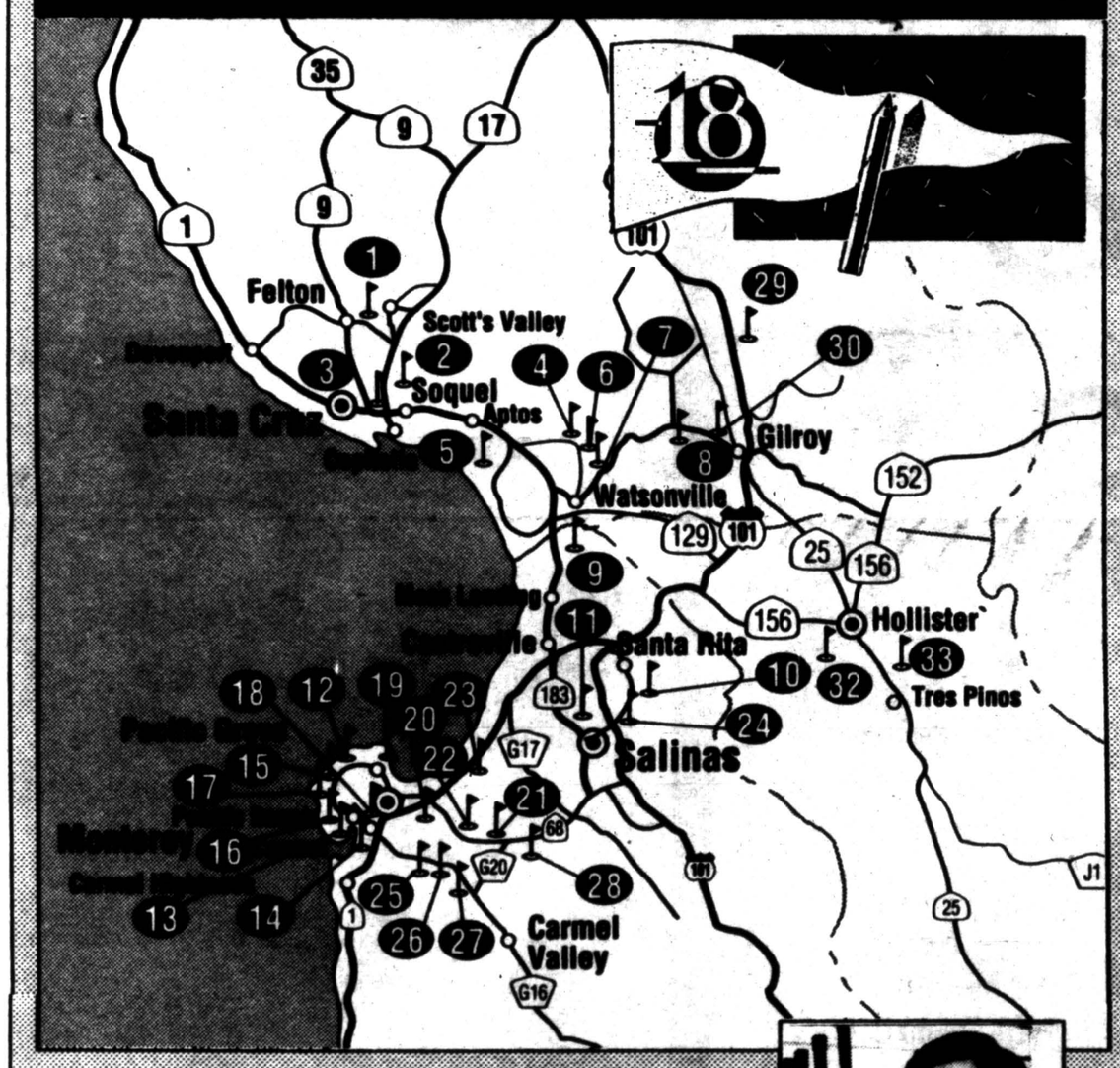
But Empasis is concerned that county budget cutbacks may further hinder the SED, which he called one of the "most aggressive" county campaigns in the state.

"The sheriff's department is going to lose out on a unit that's pretty flexible," Empasis said. "This year, it seems like we're just keeping our heads above water," he added, noting the county has already trimmed SED by two deputies this year and is considering eliminating the unit altogether.

"SED is pretty much on the chopping block," he concluded. "A decision is pending."

Golfing on the Monterey Peninsula

DIRECTORY OF AREA COURSES



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2. De La Veaga - 408 / 423-7212 401 Upper Park Road, Santa Cruz
3. Pasatiempo - 408 / 459-9155 18 Clubhouse Road, Santa Cruz
4. Aptos Par3 - 408 / 688-5000 2600 Mar Vista Drive, Aptos
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6. Casserly Par 3 - 408 / 724-1404 626 Casserly Road, Watsonville
7. Spring Hills - 408 / 724-1404 31 Smith Road, Watsonville
8. Gavilan - 408 / 848-1363 5055 Santa Teresa Blvd., Gilroy
9. Pajaro Valley - 408 / 724-3851 967 Salinas Road, Watsonville
10. Sherwood Greens - 408 / 758-7333. 1050 N. Main Street, Salinas
11. Salinas Golf & C.C. - 408 / 449-1527. 475 San Juan Grade, Salinas
12. The Links at Spanish Bay - 408 / 647-7500. 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach
13. Peter Hay - 408 / 625-8518. 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach
14. Pebble Beach Golf Links - 408 / 624-6611. 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach
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The ABCs of How to Make Your Golf Outings More Enjoyable

By Frank Sarubbi, Gen. Mgr., Orlimar•Travaux

A - Arrive early. This will give you a chance to warm up. When you go to the first tee, you will have no excuse for topping your first tee shot.

B - Bring all your equipment. Even if the forecast is for clear weather, it is no fun being caught on the sixth hole in the middle of an unexpected monsoon without your umbrella.

C - Chill out. It is only a game. You don't make your living playing golf so enjoy the scenery, and don't be so hard on yourself.

D - Don't give other people advice. They usually don't want to hear it, and it is not necessarily going to help their game.

E - Easy, easy, easy. Relaxed muscles are stronger and perform better than tense muscles.

F - Figure out your wagers before teeing off. This spares you the anxiety of having an argument with your group on the second tee.

G - Go for the green in two on any reachable par five. If you get lucky and make eagle, you can brag about it for ages.

H - Hole out only putts that are not conceded. If your compatriots are giving you three footers, pick them up immediately. You know how many of those you can miss.

(Watch for the next installment of "A to Z".) Until then...

Z - Zero is the exact number of times I have played Cypress Point. Is there anyone out there who can help me increase this number?

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Washington State writer wins 16th Festival of Firsts competition

By JOHN DETRO

WASHINGTON STATE theater figure Keith McGregor has won the 16th annual Festival of Firsts playwriting competition sponsored by Sunset Center, Carmel Cultural Director Brian Donoghue revealed Tuesday.

McGregor thus will pocket $1,000 in prize money — and his play entitled *The Far End of the Earth* will be done locally under the direction of Robin McKee.

Other finalists — New Jersey's William Van Nostran for *Dream Machines* and New Yorker Rich Orloff with *Veronica's Position* — won public readings of their works.

Donoghue said the three shows were picked by a reading committee of community members "from 127 scripts submitted during the past year from all over the country."

'The play concerns the gifts and pains of isolation, the astonishment of the unexpected, the magic of Mother Earth healing the wounds of three generations.'

— Robin McKee

McGregor's play was his second to win the Festival of Firsts. *The Bookworm* topped the 1984 field and later had its Actors Equity premiere in Seattle four years later.

Now in rehearsal, *The Far End of the Earth* will get its premiere run at Sunset Center from Sept. 30 through Oct. 33. Featured players are Nancy Kocher, Susan McCartney and Jodi Dick.

"Set on a remote hilltop of the Pacific Northwest," Director McKee said, "this play is about the tender mercies of three generations of women — one struggles to protect her land, one struggles to relate to her child, and a teen struggles to stand on her own.

"The play concerns the gifts and pains of isolation, the astonishment of the unexpected, the magic of Mother Earth healing the wounds of three generations. And it's all laced with nervous, awkward humor we all can recognize."

The public readings will be held in Sunset Center at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 27 and 28. After each will come an open critique chaired by Dan Gotch, dramaturge and development director for GroveMont Theater, which is producing the sessions.

Curtain time for *The Far End of the Earth* will be 8 p.m. except for 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 3.

"Scripts already are arriving for consideration in the 1994 Festival of Firsts," Donoghue said.

"Please contact Sunset Center if you are interested in reading for us this year."

Carmel Rotary installs 1993-94 officers, directors

THE NEW officers for the Rotary Club of Carmel-by-the-Sea are public accountant James Rotter, president; attorney Ron Parravano, president elect and secretary; dentist Ken King, treasurer, and newspaper publisher Bill Brown, immediate past president.

The new directors are Dee Adolph, Paul Barrish, Kirk Conway, Dick Cook, Tom Glidden and Toni Jepson.

And Surrounding Areas

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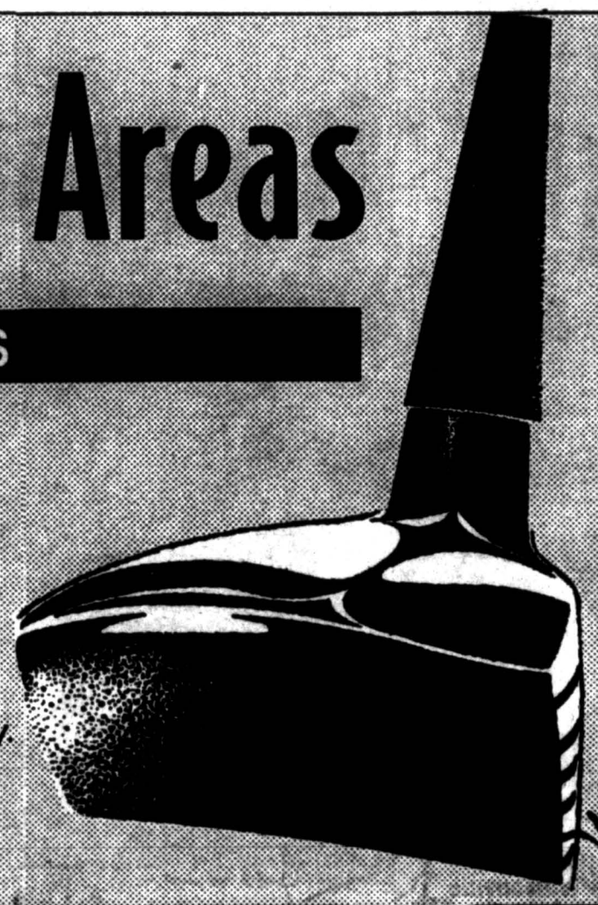
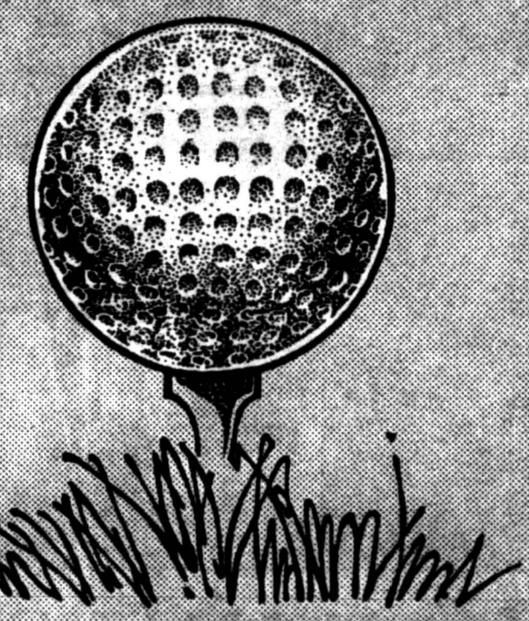
18. Poppy Hills - 408 / 625-2035 3200 Lopez on 17 Mile Drive, P.B.
19. Pacific Grove - 408 / 648-3177 77 Asilomar Blvd., Pacific Grove
20. Old Del Monte - 408 / 373-2436 1300 Sylvan Road, Monterey
21. Laguna Seca - 408 / 373-3701 10520 York Road, Monterey
22. U.S. Navy Course - 408 / 373-8118 Mark Thomas Dr. & Garden Rd., Mtry.
23. Fort Ord - 408 / 242-3268 McClure Way, Fort Ord
24. Salinas Fairways - 408 / 758-7300 45 Skyway Blvd., Salinas
25. Rancho Canada - 408 / 624-0111 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel
26. Golf Club at Quail Lodge - 408 /624-2770. 8000 Valley Greens Drive, Carmel Valley
27. Carmel Valley Ranch Resort 408 / 626-2510 1 Old Ranch Road, Carmel
28. Corral de Tierra C.C. - 408 / 484-1325. 81 Corral de Tierra Rd., Salinas
29. Hill Country - 408 / 779-4136 Foothill Avenue, Morgan Hill
30. Gilroy - 408 / Not Available 2695 Hecker Pass Hwy., Gilroy
32. Ridgemark Golf & C.C. - 408 / 637-1010. 3800 Airline Hwy., Hollister
33. Bolado Park - 408 / 628-9995 7777 Airline Hwy. 25, Tres Pinos





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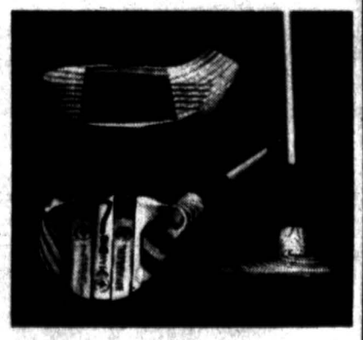

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Livingston says time has come 'to get serious about code enforcement'

ENFORCEMENT from page 7

streets, whether for inspections or code-enforcement activities.

Fischer said he doesn't plan to try to convince his council colleagues to reinstate either position. He does, however, believe a consolidated code enforcement/fire inspection officer may be the solution.

"I would like to wait and see what the budget looks like at mid year," he said.

Livingston said it is difficult to criticize the reorganization before anyone has seen it in action. Yet she argues the time has come "to get serious about code enforcement" and for "the council to say, 'Enough already.'"

Meetings Digest

Thursday, Sept. 9

- Carmel Recreation Commission, Carmel Council Chambers, 4:15 p.m.
- Carmel Unified School District Board of Trustees, Carmel Middle School Library, 7 p.m.

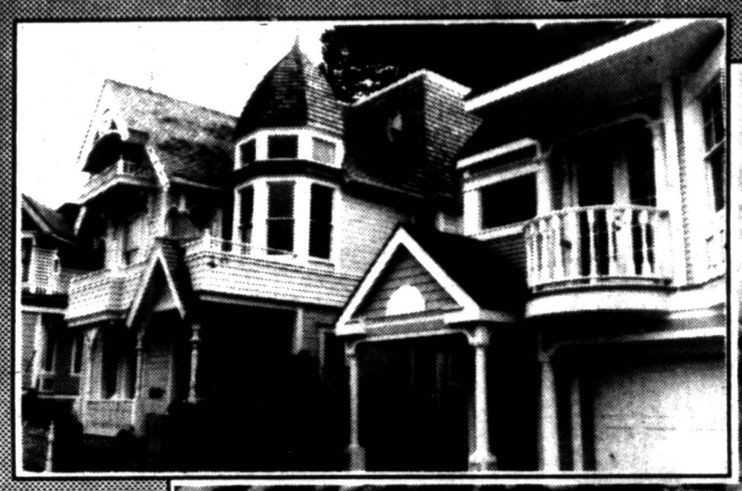
Monday, Sept. 13

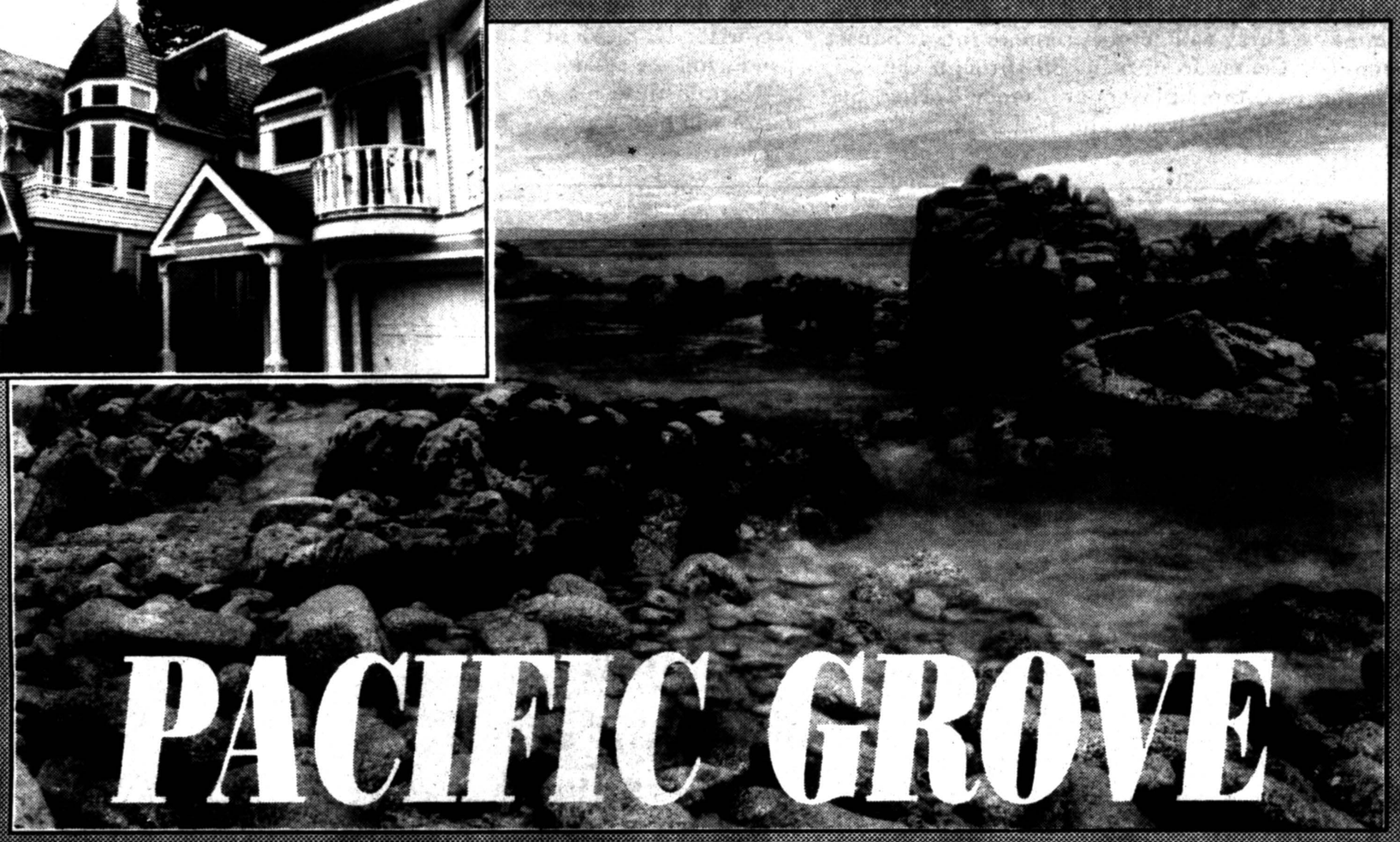
- Monterey County Water Resources Agency, Rotunda Building, 200 Lincoln Ave., Salinas, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 14

- Monterey County Board of Supervisors, Salinas Courthouse, 9:30 a.m.
- Carmel City Council, Council Chambers, 3:30 p.m.

A walking tour to shops & services...





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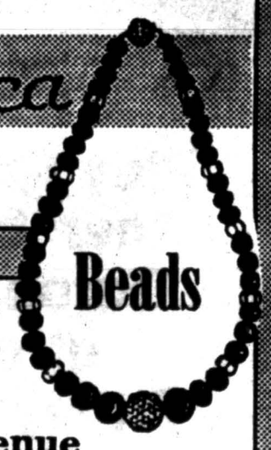

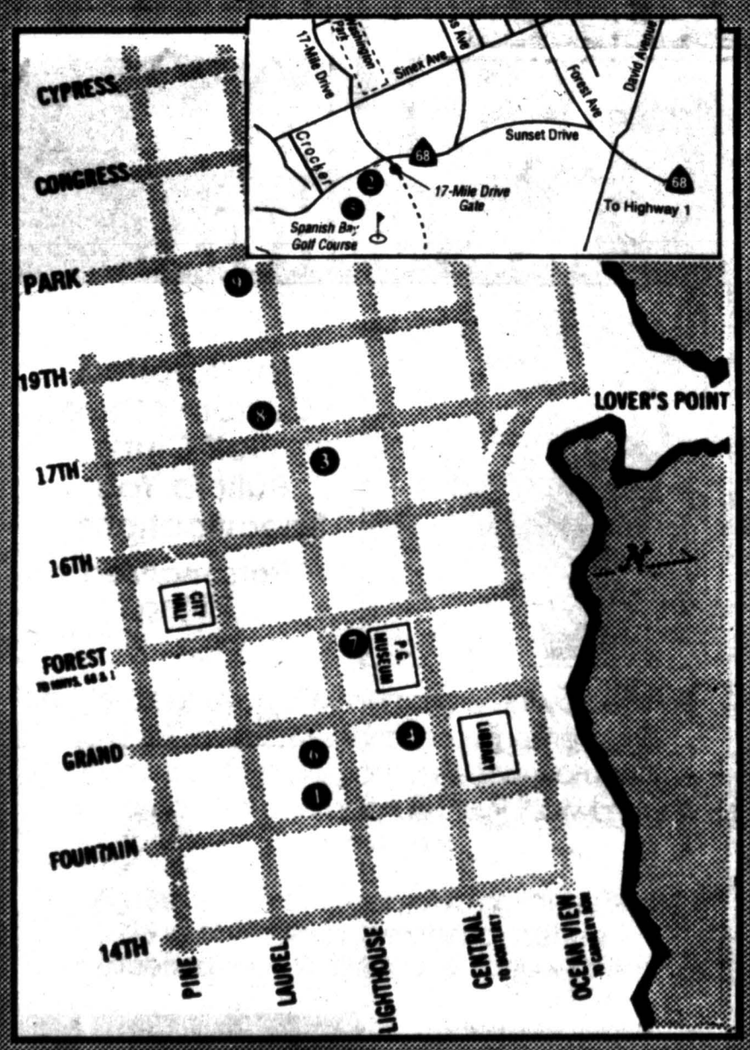

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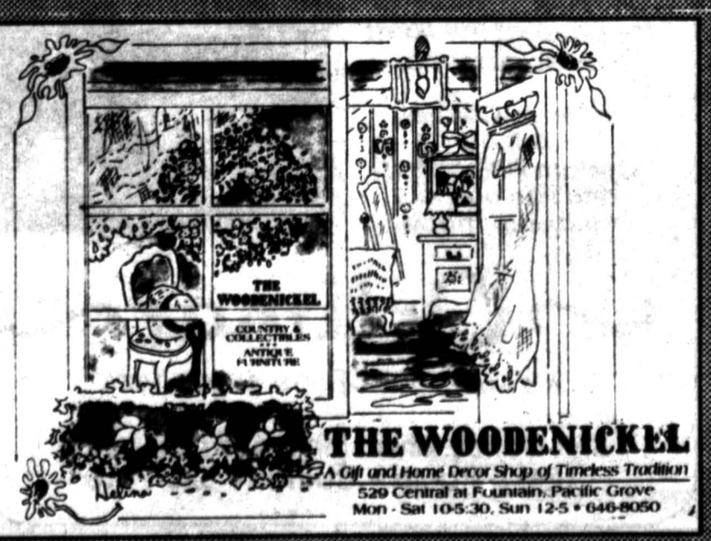

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Carmel's first Youth to Youth conference a hit

CONFERENCE from page 9

to Carmel High and Carmel Middle School staff by Henry Lozano and Kim Zyss, state Youth to Youth officials.

According to Myer, Lozano began the staff training day with a little inspiration.

"This is not about a war on drugs or shouting from the rooftops that you're drug-free and proud," Lozano said. "Youth to Youth is about making healthy life choices that work for yourself, and to support others – when they need it or ask for it – to also make a drug-free choice."

Responsibility exhibited

Then on Aug. 24, the first day of school throughout the Carmel Unified School District, students at opening day assemblies heard a motivational speech by Loretta Middleton, director of the Student Well Being Unit of the San Diego Office of Education. Middleton spoke about the effect "put downs" or derogatory comments can have on their peers, and talked about the power teens have to make a difference in the lives of others.

On Sept. 2, approximately 20 experienced teens from the national Youth to Youth organization trained 100 CHS students in leadership skills in preparation for a Sept. 3 conference at CMS.

The training included games, activity groups, leadership planning, trust-building and self-esteem exercises designed to take advantage of the intimacy of working in small groups.

According to Myer, members of TECHNA were instrumental in recruiting their peers for leadership training.

"They talked to friends, cheerleaders, peer counselors and made lots of phone calls," Myer said. "They did a lot."

Myer said she was pleased with the enthusiasm exhibited by the older students.

Sandy Wise, a CASA member and local parent, agreed: "They (CHS leaders) got to feel what it was like to be in the role of teacher, parent and cheerleader... what it really feels like to support someone else to win... to have a real positive influence in someone's life.

"When 100 high school kids showed up at the youth center – one-sixth of the student body – that was enough for me," Myer said. "It was a huge accomplishment for this community."

According to Myer, Every CHS student trained in leadership showed up at 7 a.m. at CMS the following day. She said that while the older students were given the option of quitting the program if they didn't feel comfortable, "not one kid dropped out."

While the Sept. 3 CMS conference was mandatory, it was well-received by some 600 students, according to Myer.

Dottie Bradbury, CASA co-chairman, said she was glad CMS students had this experience. "Hopefully it will make a difference in someone's life who would not otherwise have chosen that route."

These 100 "facilitators" from CHS were divided up so that there were two leaders for every 12 CMS students. The older students led workshops emphasizing cooperation and trust.

Myer said being a facilitator was not an easy task: "It's one of those rare times when kids don't have adults looking over their shoulder. They had a real responsibility (as role models)."

Activity-oriented

CMS students also attended two different types of workshops led by community members. One dealt with serious topics while the other was activity-oriented.

Topics of the serious workshops included: building bridges and reducing prejudices, how to recognize different types of abuse and violence, how to say no and keep your friends, suicide prevention, and how to date without getting sexually involved.

According to Myer, the lighter workshop focused on ways of keeping busy and having fun without using chemicals – everything from hip-hop dance and jujitsu to beadmaking and creative writing.

But bringing Youth to Youth to Carmel wasn't cost-free. According to Myer, an anonymous donor loaned $13,000 to CASA to host the conference, which the group will pay back through a fund-raising campaign.

While the total dollar figure may seem expensive, Myer explained it really isn't when the number of students affected by the program is considered.

"It works out to about $18 per student," Myer said. "It's a real bargain."

Myer expressed gratitude to Carmel Unified School District administrators for allowing class time to be used in a somewhat unorthodox fashion.

"CUSD dedicated the school time," she said. "I want them to be acknowledged."

According to Myer, CASA is already planning future events. In October, CHS and CMS students will visit CUSD elementary schools during Red Ribbon Week and TECHNA is planning a drug-free beach party.

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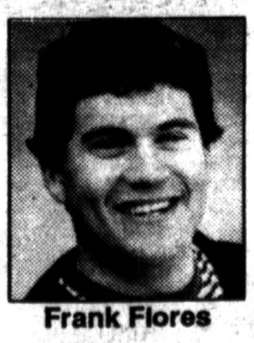
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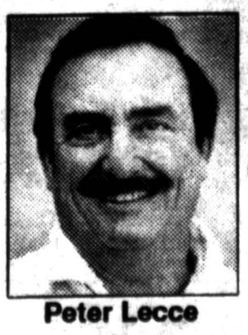
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Social Spotlight

By SUSAN CANTRELL

Dividing spoils in the land of plenty

THE HEARTLAND... I remember the vicious storms in Minnesota when I lived there briefly as a little girl. As the sky blackened and the radio blared warnings of a twister, mom would run into the streets and gather up any stray children. Then she'd herd them into our basement, where we would do art projects or listen to music until the danger had passed.

I remember the scorching summers and the miles of undulating wheat fields; the forts we'd build in the baled hay; and the dairy farms with their towering silos and black and white cows...

In the fall we'd pick bright red leaves from the ground and iron them between sheets of waxed paper. And in the winter, after dad had shoveled the ground, we'd turn on the hose and pour an ice skating rink in the back yard...

The seasons were magical but there was the ever present fear that Mother Nature might strike us down with lightening or floods at any moment...

Brian Whitmer, executive chef at Highlands Inn, remembers too. He was born in Kansas City, Missouri and has organized chefs and wine makers across the country for a fund-raising event called Heartland Flood Relief - Chefs and Winemakers Unite. These two dozen plus volunteer chefs and winemakers will stage a glittering dinner/auction at Highlands Inn, Carmel on Sept. 12, hop a United the next morning to Chicago, to repeat the dinner the next night, and do the same all over again in New York the following night.

"I'm sure it will be quite an adventure," he said. "I'm a glutton for punishment."

Originally, Whitmer intended to stage just two events: one in Carmel and the other in Chicago. However, his friend Charlie Trotter, at whose restaurant in Chicago the second event will be held, advised him to include one more city to represent the entire country. So, Danny Meyer's Union Square Cafe in New York, New York was added.

"All of us, no matter where we live now, still feel a compelling connection to the heartland towns and cities where we were raised," Whitmer said. "My idea was to bring chefs and winemakers together in a united effort to demonstrate our concern and bring some small relief to the many people who have lost homes and businesses to flood waters. It is also an opportunity to showcase the caliber of chefs and winemakers whose careers began in the Midwest."

Whitmer remembers the great flood of '79, when the creek overflowed onto The Plaza, a prized shopping area in his home town where he was a chef. "It did severe damage," he said. "It was devastating."

He has only been in California since 1988 and remembers the Midwestern tornadoes and great thunderstorms.

"I miss them in California," he said. "I remember the golf ball sized hail and how the sky turns an eerie green before a storm... going down into the basement and listening to the radio..."

Some of us still head for cover at the hint of an electrical storm. Others, like Whitmer, revel in the powers of nature. "You're only as safe as your psychological mind," he said.

And all of the volunteers for the three-day extravaganza, each one born and reared in the heartland, has compassion for the families, friends, farmers and businesses who battle the epic floods.

The event, which starts with a reception and silent auction and moves through epic epicurean delights to a live auction, will raise money to be distributed by The American Red Cross for Flood Relief. Tickets are $125. Call 800-543-3801 or 624-3801.

★ ★ ★

Help, help, help

Recently, I stumbled across this lovely little book entitled *54 Ways you can Help the Homeless*. It cost a mere $1.95, which is contributed to the cause, and is endorsed by former president Jimmy Carter.

I will quote from this book occasionally, but hope my readers go straight out and buy one. It's by Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff.

Here's a particularly moving story of how one homeless man helped himself:

See **SPOTLIGHT** page 17

PHOTOS/CHRIS HULSE

STATE INSURANCE Commissioner John Garamendi listened to the people at a Democratic Central Committee Labor Day picnic held Sunday, Sept. 5 at Toro Regional Park.

GARY PATTON, Santa Cruz County Supervisor and candidate for the 27th Assembly District, joined supporters at the Democratic Central Committee of Monterey County Labor Day picnic.

SAM FARR, 17th Congressional District Representative, chatted with Nancy McClintock over plates of barbecued chicken at the Labor Day picnic.

FRED FARR joined his son at the Democratic Central Committee of Monterey County Labor Day picnic.

JOHN GARAMENDI, State Insurance Commissioner, and his son, John Jr., talked with Kathy Graves and Ruben Montes at the Labor Day picnic.

THE RECENT Labor Day picnic for the Democratic Central Committee of Monterey County provided an opportunity for local Democrats to talk to their representatives. Henry Mello, State Senate Majority Leader, chatted with one of his constituents.

Social Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT from page 16

"Some formerly homeless people have so much talent that they can make things which your organization, church, synagogue, or mosque can sell."

Once I visited the Genesis Hotel, a single-room-occupancy facility on Lost Angeles' Skid Row. That's where I met Raymond, a 47-year-old former draftsman from Houston who found himself nearly homeless in L.A.'s back alleys.

His room at the Genesis, filled with rocking horses, looked like a toymaker's workshop - an ebony steed with an ivory yarn mane, a white stallion, and a cream-colored pony. He sold them for $175 or more as a donation for the Carlyle Center, the agency that had found him his room at the Genesis. He planned to use some of the proceeds to purchase power tools to accelerate the drilling and sanding of the horses. Two residents of Genesis have become his apprentices, and he hopes to "leave a little business for his son."

The Rabbi suggests you start your own thrift shop. Or you can donate items to the Goodwill or Salvation Army. There are receptacles at most major shopping centers or supermarkets. Or look in your phone book.

Each time we help another person, we help ourselves to feel whole and connected to humankind...

Just do it!...

★ ★ ★

The Russians have landed...

How does: asparagus with caviar bliny; pokhobka (potato soup); Russian Borsch; Osetrina Zalivnaya (halibut aspic); shashlyk (carved lamb); beef stroganoff; pirozhki; and Charlotte Russe sound?

These are just of few of the Ruske delights listed on the menu for An Evening with the Romanoffs, a gala to benefit the Monterey County Symphony.

They tell me the barn at Quail Meadows will be transformed into an Imperial Russian hunting lodge. You will be met at the door with chilled vodka shooters (better hire a limo) and entertained by Russian dancers. You will also get to stroll through a Beryoska marketplace, and win a chance at a $10,000 cruise to Scandanavia and Russia aboard the five-star luxury liner, Crystal Harmony, with ports of call to: Amsterdam, Oslo, Stockholm, Helsinki, St. Petersburg and Copenhagen.

Bring your rubles or checkbook.

But don't be too picky if every aspect of the evening isn't 100 percent authentic. Carvel van der Burch, chairwoman of the event, said this is "people's impression of old Romanoff Russia."

She has, however, consulted a Russian friend. And you can be sure the Monterey County Symphony Association and the Monterey County Symphony Guild will put on one premier party.

Tickets are $85. Call 624-8511 NOW!

LARRY LACK and artist Jie Zhou discuss his work and philosophy during Friday's reception and exhibit at the Evans Gallery in the Sunset Center.

CHINESE ARTIST Jie Zhou presented his paintings during an Evans Gallery exhibit Friday, Sept. 3, at Sunset Center. Behind him is one of a colorful series on festival dancers.

JIE ZHOU'S works ranged from naturalistic and figurative to abstract and expressionistic, as shown here.

"Hair is the halo of the mind."

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from Les the Barber of Carmel

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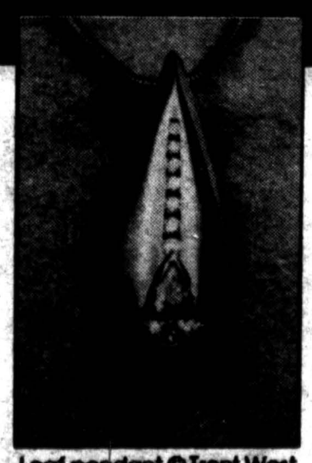

Leaf pendant © Trent West.
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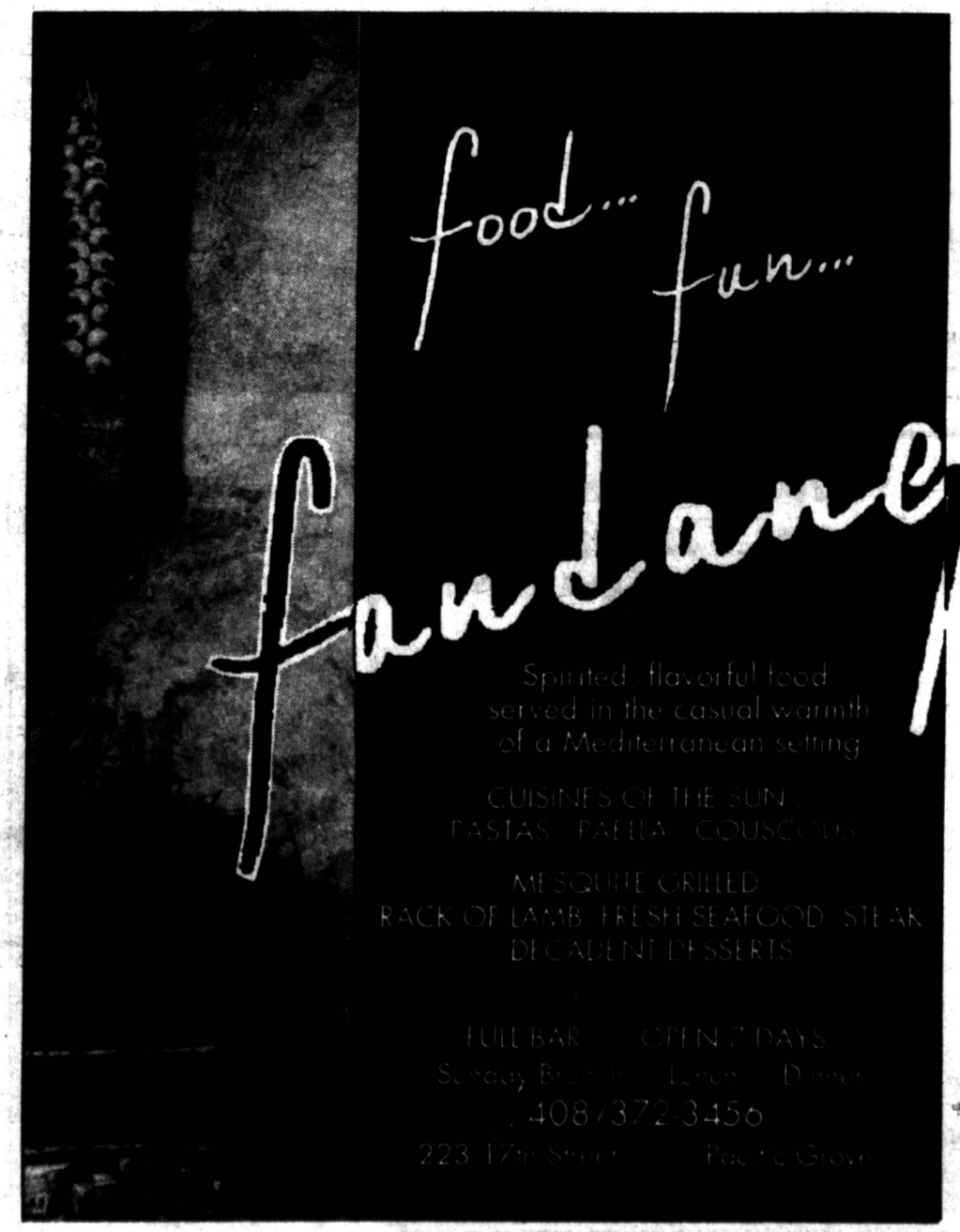

Doris Day's Best Friends

By DORIS DAY

Happy tails 'Daisy'

NOT LONG ago, we heard about a sad little dog who needed our help. This story was supposed to be a plea for a loving home for Daisy, but happily, one of my workers is planning to adopt her – so we hope this will be another "happy ending."

Daisy is a six-month-old Airedale/Afghan mix (our best guess!) and she resembles "Benji," although she's a bit larger. She was apparently hit by a car in Seaside. She made her way onto someone's front lawn and, believe it or not, she laid there for *two days* before the owners of the property discovered her an immediately called the police.

Daisy was taken to a veterinary hospital and it was determined that her right back leg was broken. The law requires that an animal be held for 72 hours and if it isn't claimed by the owner, it can be euthanized. During that "holding" period, the veterinarian can provide only minimal treatment to keep the animal comfortable, so Daisy's broken leg could not be set. However, our veterinarian did feel the leg should be taken care of as soon as possible, so when we were told about Daisy, we told him to go forward with the surgery.

In the meantime, we watched the papers to see if anyone was looking for the doggy, but we found nothing.

Now, several weeks later, Daisy is well on her way to recovery. It seems the broken leg was especially serious because it caused damage to her muscle tissue. The bone has healed nicely but muscle takes longer to mend. Daisy's pin and stitches have been removed and the cast is off. She is gradually putting weight on her leg, but she still walks on three legs most of the time.

If all goes well, Daisy will be moving into her new home next month. Until then, she'll continue to recuperate and we hope she'll be walking on "all fours" very soon.

'Ariel'

This is really a Good News Day. Our sweet Ariel, the three-legged Wonder Dog, is going to her new home tomorrow. My sincere thanks to those who responded to our stories about her. We'll have a picture in an upcoming column of Ariel and her new mom – one of our readers who cared enough to call.

'Bye for now, see you next week.

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, Director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles)

Gardening duo works their magic on hotel

GARDENS from page 2

beauty, while another was for large-area landscaping.

Henderson and Shelton work as a team but have distinct ideas and different feelings about the best parts of their jobs.

"I like the morning sun just coming up over the hotel," said Shelton. "I love the warm feeling on my back when I'm gardening."

"If I had my way," said Henderson. "I would stay here and work into the evening. The sunset shines on the hotel and there is a pink glow all over the garden. That's my favorite time."

Pine Cone family increases

THE CARMEL Pine cone family grew by two Tuesday as Jackie Martinez, the newspaper's production manager, gave birth to healthy twin boys at Natividad Medical Center in Salinas.

Ushered into the world shortly after 11 a.m. were Seth — at 6 pounds, 7 ounces — and, minutes later, Nicolas — at 5 pounds, 7 ounces.

Jackie, who has been with The Pine Cone for nearly 10 years, is hoping to return to work in late November.

It was the second time in six weeks for a new baby around the Pine Cone office. Anne Papineau, longtime member of the editorial staff, gave birth to Laith Adrian on July 27.

Peninsula Palate

By CHEF WENDY BRODIE

New association of women chefs launched

ON FRIDAY, August 27, I raced up to San Francisco to attend the inaugural benefit dinner at the Miyako Hotel for the International Association of Women Chefs and Restaurateurs (IAWCR). The nation's top women chefs were teaming up to produce a masterpiece, and I just had to experience this feast.

First a little background on the IAWCR – a new professional organization open to women and men – whose mission is to promote the education and advancement of women in the restaurant industry and the betterment of the industry as a whole.

Beginning Sept.1, membership in the organization will be open to anyone who supports the goals of the organization in the following categories: Executive – Women restaurant chef/owner and owner/operators; Professional – Women employed in the restaurant industry; Student-apprentice – Women currently enrolled in culinary study programs, working in the restaurants as interns/externs or apprentices; Affiliate – Any person interested in promoting the mission and the goals of the association; Corporate – Corporations interested in supporting the mission, goals and programs of the association. Now you know as much about IAWCR as I do.

The grand event

Back to the experience, the grand event... When I said the top women chefs of America were teaming up, they literally did. Two chefs each prepared most of the seven courses at dinner and the hors d'oeuvre reception.

Beginning with the champagne reception, Veuve Clicquot Yellow Label Brut was served with Catherine Brandel's and Peggy Smith's (Chez Panisse Cafe, Berkeley) roasted peppers and eggplant on toasts; Margaret Fox's (Cafe Beaujolaise, Mendocino) goat cheese and caramelized onions on Brickery croutons; Jamie Leeds' (Cafe Ba-Ba-Reeba, Chicago) crispy potato wafer with blue cheese steak (this was my favorite); Nancy Oakes' (Boulevard, San Francisco) canapé of wild mushrooms and duck; Cindy Pawlcyn's and Vicky Pardus' (Buckeye Roadhouse, Mill Valley) smoked salmon with black pepper toasts; Odessa Piper's (L'Etoile, Madison) savory wild fruit and hickory nut strudel; and lastly, Debra Ponzek's (Montrachet, New York) cold roll of crabmeat and cucumbers.

The hors d'oeuvres were beautifully displayed buffet style with oriental simplicity – on chiseled granite slabs – and interesting colors of triangular glass.

Then into the banquet room for dinner, which was decorated by Barbara Lazaroff (Wolfgang Puck's wife). The room was turned into a real party atmosphere with hand-blown glass fish hanging from each chandelier. Painted screens, neon light tubes, metallic-ribboned tablecloths with candelabras, cooking utensils and wine bottles adorned the center of the tables.

For dinner...

Now for the dinner... The first course (my favorite) was prepared by Elka Gilmore (Elka, SF) and Barbara Tropp (China Moon Cafe, SF). Scallop and lobster won-ton in white corn consommé was served with Trefethen 1992 White Riesling.

Lidia Bastianich (Felidia and Becco, NY) and Johanne Killeen (Al Forno, Providence) made a Sinfonia Di Paste. It was a harmony of two pasta interpretations – a lasagne and a cannelloni served with a Simi 1990 Chardonnay.

Joyce Goldstein (Square One, SF) and Anne Rosenzweig (Arcadia and The 21 Club, NY) served molasses quail, fois gras-stuffed fig and dancing rice pancakes. The meal was consumed with Iron Horse 1990 Pinot Noir Cuvee R.

Susan Feniger and Mary Sue Milliken (City and Border Grill, LA) created a seeded lamb chop on tamarind jus with watercress and anticuchos. It was served with Matanzas Creek 1990 Sonoma Valley Merlot.

Nancy Silverton (Campanile and LaBrea Bakery, LA) had her olive bread, walnut bread, Chapeau and Pain Rustique. Laura Chenel (Laura Chenel's Chevre, Santa Rosa) and Elka had the salad course called "Traci Des Jardins," which featured three different goat cheeses with baby lettuces. This was served with Regaleali 1990 Rosso. And for the finale, Emily Luchetti (Stars, SF) made French sweet cream (a mixture of mascarpone and sour cream bound with gelatin) topped with nectarine sauce and some delicious candied nuts. A Lungarotti 1988 Vin Santo was served as the libation.

After all that food and wine, I was so glad to have a place to stay in the city that night and someone else to drive. Although I will probably have to diet for a week, what an experience and a tribute to women in the indusry this was!

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Campus Life

By JAMES GENONE

A monument to stupidity

EVERY DAY that I walk through the halls of Carmel High School, I'm forced to look at the burnt-out wreckage of what was once a wing of classrooms. These blackened buildings do not simply symbolize random destruction. They are a monument to the stupidity and ignorance of whoever set them on fire.

Most everyone at the high school knows the identities of the three youths accused of setting the fire, but no one really understands why *they* would do it. Or why anyone else would for that matter.

Regardless of the identity of the culprits, many students wonder why they chose to burn down a wing that included the ASB room, the photo lab and two science rooms.

"If they had a vendetta against any particular teacher they should have settled it with that person," commented one CHS student. "By burning down that wing, they've affected all the students as well."

"It's too bad they didn't burn down the administration building," joked a CHS teacher. "We had to remodel that building anyway."

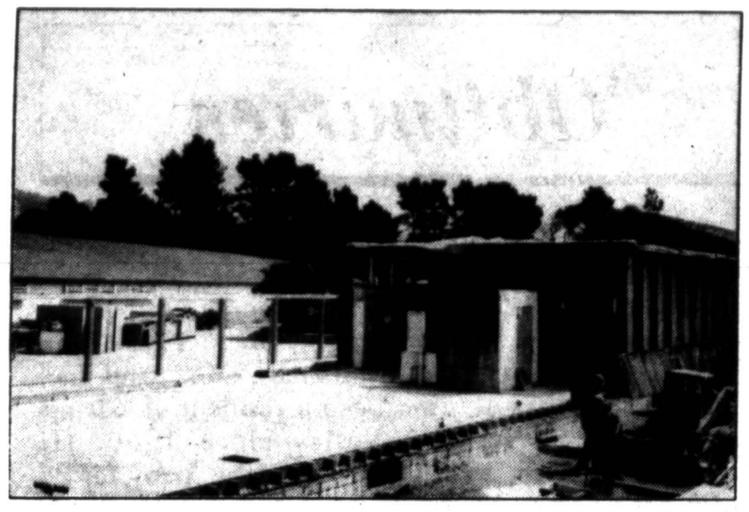
On a more serious note, some teachers have been seriously affected by the fire. The two science teachers who lost their rooms have had to teach a laboratory-based class without a laboratory. To make room for the science classes, two other teachers are now teaching in portable classrooms near the swimming pool. Photography class is now conducted in what used to be the drama room, and the student council no longer has a room to themselves from which they can organize their activities.

All in all, the fire has made things a lot harder and more confusing for students and teachers alike.

But the effects of the blaze go much deeper than that. No one who works at or attends Carmel High can escape the destruction that has occurred in the middle of our campus. Regardless of who set the fire or why they did it, all of us at CHS have to live with the results.

As I stare through a chain link fence at the charred rubble, I can't help but wonder what they were thinking.

Next week: Student and staff reaction to the fire.



Two of five Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related accident during their lives.

Drinking and driving is one of the nation's most serious public health problems.

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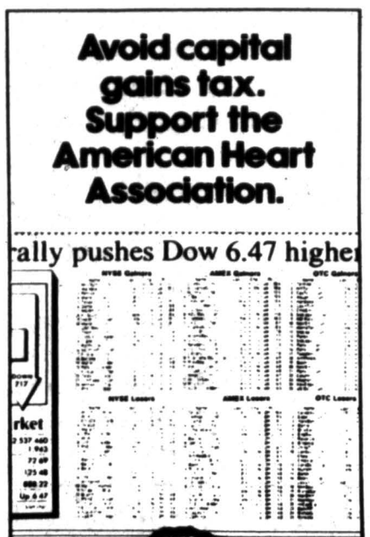

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American Heart Association

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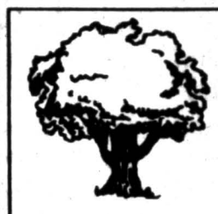

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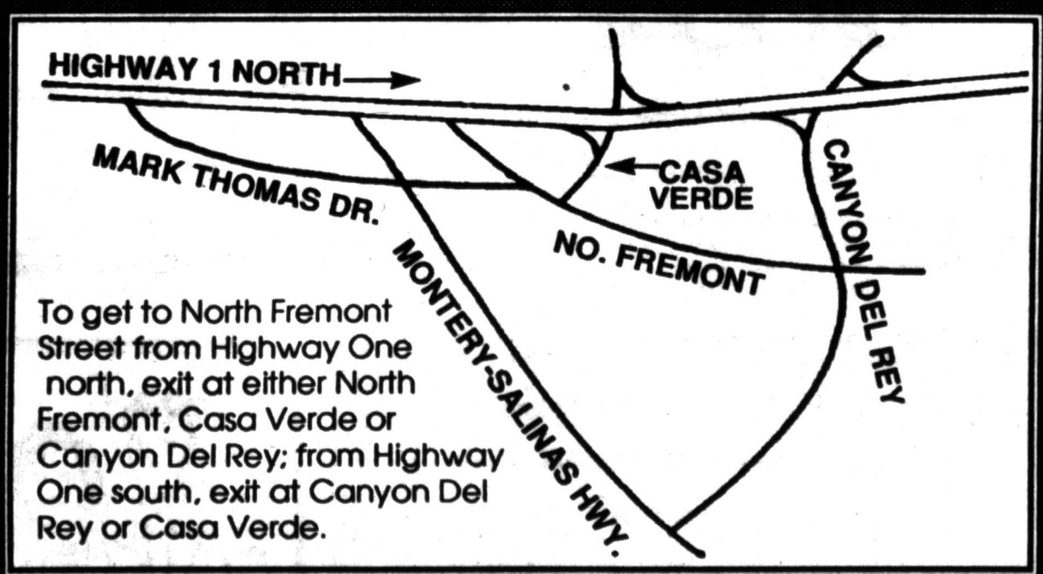

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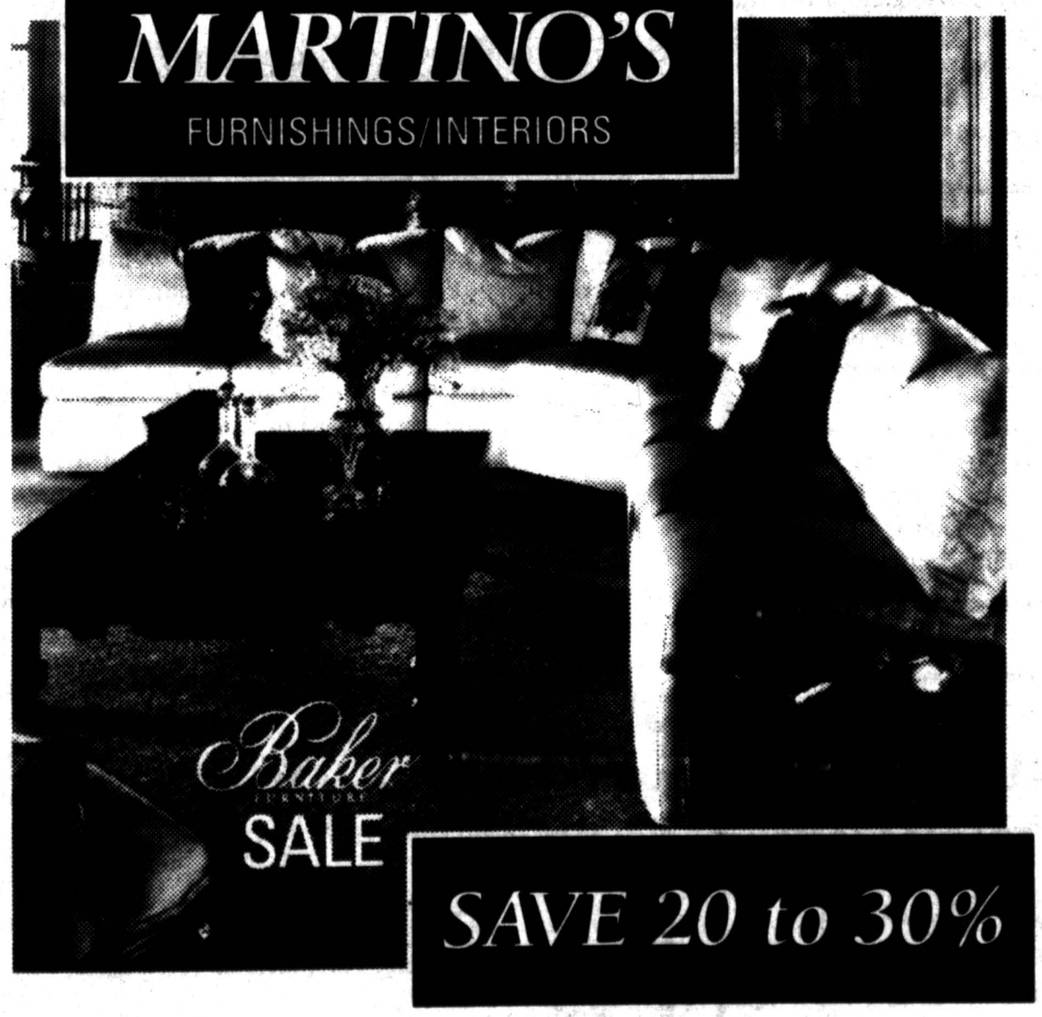

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Obituaries

Elizabeth C. Blight

Elizabeth C. Blight, of Shelbyville, Ill., a former resident of Pebble Beach, died Aug. 21 at Springfield Memorial Hospital in Springfield, Ill. She was 81.

Born on Oct. 18, 1911, in Chicago, Mrs. Blight lived in Pebble Beach from 1967 to 1985, when she moved to Shelbyville. She traveled with her husband, an Army officer, for 34 years and often served as president of the Officers' Wives Club.

She is survived by a son, Edward Jr. of Redlands; a daughter, Barbara Turner of Shelbyville; four grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. Her husband, Edward, died in 1975.

A memorial service was be held at Howe and Yockey Funeral Home in Shelbyville, Ill.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Shelby Memorial Hospital Foundation in Shelbyville, Ill.

Jack Manly George

Jack Manly George, of Carmel Valley, a former Realtor and restaurateur, died of cancer Aug. 26 at the Hospice of the Central Coast. He was 67.

Mr. George was born on Aug. 30, 1925, in Marshells, Mo., and had been a resident of Carmel Valley since 1960. He served in the Army for 27 years—fighting in World War II, Korea and Vietnam—and retired as a lieutenant colonel in 1970. He was awarded a Silver Star and two Bronze Stars.

Mr. George worked for Porter Marquard Realty from 1970 to 1988 and also operated a restaurant in Carmel with his wife. He was a 32nd degree Mason, a Shriner, a Sojourner and a two-term president of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club. He also belonged to Los Pobres of Carmel Valley. An active volunteer, he played a role in the Carmel Valley Community Center, the Boy Scouts, 4H and Little League.

He is survived by his wife, Rosemarie; a son, Sean of Paris; a daughter, Lori George of Carmel Valley and a granddaughter.

At Mr. George's request, no services were held. Following cremation at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea, inurnment took place at the San Joaquin National Cemetery in Gustine. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 1701 19th Ave., San Francisco, 94122.

Dorothy Lawrence

Dorothy Hayes Lawrence, of Pebble Beach died Aug. 26 at her home. She was 68.

Born Oct. 11, 1924, in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, she graduated with a degree in home economics from the University of British Columbia in 1947. She worked as a registered dietician at Vancouver General Hospital. She traveled extensively with her husband, Theodore, who was a Chevron Corp. executive. They lived in Metuchen, N.J., Manhattan Beach, Hermosa Beach, Bakersfield, Lafayette, Brussels, Belgium and Houston before moving to Pebble Beach 14 years ago.

A homemaker, she was a member of Monterey Peninsula Country Club and a life member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Ann Lawrence of Larkspur and Deborah Lawrence of Tiburon and three grandchildren.

Memorial services were held at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove. Private burial will be in El Carmelo Cemetery. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Monty G. Lemanski

Monty Gene Lemanski, of Pebble Beach, a landscape architect, died Aug. 24 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 40.

Mr. Lemanski was born April 6, 1953, in Dallas, Texas, and had lived in Pebble Beach for two years. He formerly worked as a landscape engineer for the College of Santa Fe, N.M., and was also a ceramic artist.

He attended Saddleback College in Mission Viejo, and the Southern California Art Institute, where he earned an associate in arts degree. He also attended the College of Santa Fe, and Monterey Peninsula College.

Mr. Lemanski is survived by his father, Eugene of Los Alamos, N.M.; a brother, Dana of Los Alamos and two sisters, Misty Bucholz of Jemez Springs, N.M., and Lana Widener of Pebble Beach.

A vigil, rosary and mass was held at St. Angela's Catholic Church followed by burial in Ascension Cemetery in Lake Forest.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the John XXIII AIDS Ministry in Monterey.

Lydia Lewis

Lydia Lewis of Carmel, a social worker for the Carmel Foundation, died Aug. 27 at the Hospice of the Central Coast. She was 64.

Born March 31, 1929, in Central City, Pa., Mrs. Lewis lived on the Peninsula for 20 years. She worked at Carmel Foundation for the last two years.

She is survived by a daughter, Natashia Smith of Brookline, Mass. Funeral services were held at the St. Tikhones Cemetery in South Canaan, Pa. The Chapel of Seaside Funeral Directors was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be made to the donor's favorite charity.

Jean Adams Pirie

Jean Adams Pirie, a Carmel Valley homemaker, died Aug. 25 at Carmel Valley Manor. She was 85.

Mrs. Pirie was born on May 1, 1908, in Harvey, Ill. She was a graduate of Bennett College in New York. She had lived in Carmel Valley for 15 years and was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church, a board member of All Saints' Episcopal Day School and a member of Casa Abrego.

Mrs. Pirie also belonged to the Chicago Yacht Club, the Racquet Club of Chicago and the Women's Board of Grant Hospital in Chicago.

She is survived by three daughters, Margaret Warren of Travilah, Md., Jean White of Reno, Nev. and Heather Arenchild of Pebble Beach; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Her husband, Samuel Carson Pirie Jr., died in 1963.

Memorial services was held at Carmel Valley Manor. Burial was held at Memorial Park Cemetery in Skokie, Ill. Scott's Funeral Home in Wilmette, Ill., was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to All Saints' Episcopal Day School or to the donor's favorite charity.

Foster care families needed

The Office of Community and Children's Services needs homes willing to share their families with children who need an alternative home—whether it be for six months or the whole year - while family reunification services are offered, or eventually a permanent home. Almost every currently licensed foster home is filled, the office reports. For information about fostering or adopting a child, call 899-8061 or 755-4660.

YWCA offers help to abused women

Across the United States a woman is physically abused every 15 seconds. The YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula offers help to women who feel trapped in a potentially harmful situation through counseling, a 24-hour crisis line and a shelter for battered women and their children. If you or someone you know is in an abusive relationship, let them know there is a way out. Contact the YWCA Domestic Violence Crisis Line at 372-6300.

Assistance needed at women's shelter

Do you feel domestic violence is a problem? would you like to do something to help? Do you have three hours per week to volunteer?

If you answered "yes" to these questions, the YWCA Women's Shelter needs you. For more information, call 372-6300.

SPCA needs towels, blankets, paper

The SPCA of Monterey County, needs towels, sheets, blankets, pillowcases and newspaper for use in the animal shelter and wildlife center.

Blankets are used as comforters for the many puppies who are brought into the shelter.

The greatest demand is for clean towels in both the shelter and especially the wildlife center.

Newspapers are used in the cat litter pans.

Donated items can be delivered to The SPCA of Monterey County animal shelter, 1002 Monterey Salinas Highway 68 (five miles east of the Monterey Peninsula Airport), any day of the week between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. If the donor has a significant quantity and cannot deliver the items, arrangements can be made to pick them up.

For further information, call 373-2631, ext. 221.

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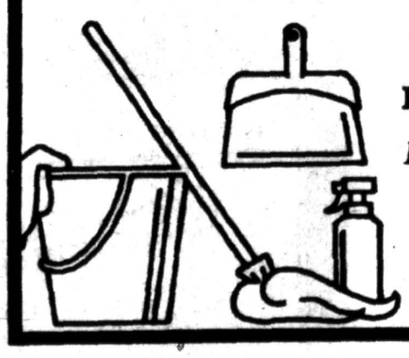

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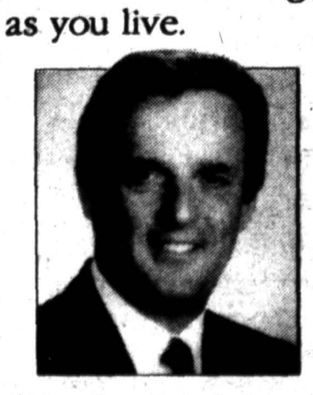

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Church Directory

FRIDAY, SEPT. 10

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Mendel will hold the Shabbat Service at 6:30 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service. The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening heart to heart service at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend all activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is at the 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Service begins at 10 a.m. Child care is provided at the service. Sunday School is at 9 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m.

Nursery care is provided. Adult study, Thursdays, 2:30 or 7 p.m.

The church is a mile east of Hwy I on Carmel Valley Road .

THE COASTLANDS FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Service is held at 9:30 a.m. at the YMCA, 600 Camino El Estero in Monterey. Nursery care is provided.

Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided Sunday. Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship at 10:00 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey. Everyone invited.

ST . DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship is at 9:30 a.m. with children's sermon and Sunday School during the service. Attended nursery available.

The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon. St. Philip's is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

UNITARIAN

Summer service is held at 10:30 a.m. The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68, Carmel.

ECKANKAR

The Monterey Eckankar Center conducts services every Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Discussion classes are held several times each month. The Center is located at 529 Central Avenue, Pacific Grove.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Dorothy Pierson will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service. Unity Church is located at the House of Four Winds, 540 Calle Principal, Monterey.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services begin at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5 to 6 p.m.

The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid-Valley.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 7 p.m., followed by a Dharma lecture at 8 p.m.

Sobun Katherine Thanas gives meditation instruction at 6:15 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month.

The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

CONGREGATION B'NAI TORAH

Services are held every Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m.

Liturgy class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with Torah study at 11 a.m., after services. Located at 917 Pacific Street in Monterey.

Speak Out!

Share your thoughts and ideas in a letter to the editor.
250-word limit, please.

Mail to: Doug Thompson, Editor
P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921

Visiting quorum

CARMEL MAYOR Ken White and his four city council colleagues dressed up in their finest and made a special trip Tuesday, Sept. 7 to the Monterey City Council.

Their mission was to commend Monterey City Manager Fred Meurer "for his outstanding efforts" this year in saving the Defense Language Institute from closure.

White read a certificate of appreciation, which recalled Meurer's many late nights, early mornings and long road trips — all toward the goal of saving the DLI. White noted Meurer's "energy, dedication and enthusiasm."

From left: Meurer, White, council members Phil Coniglio, Barbara Livingston and Barbara Brooks. Councilman Bob Fischer is not shown.

— Paul Wolf

Magazine honors outstanding designers

MONTEREY BAY Magazine recently hosted an awards dinner at the Hyatt Regency in Monterey to recognize the winning entries for the second annual design competition for outstanding interior and exterior design projects.

Among the winners were Fletcher and Hardoin Architects and Monterey and Jan Gardner Interior Design who won the Best Commercial Restaurant award for Fresh Cream Restaurant.

Designer Jan Gardner also was awarded Best Commercial Hotel Guest Room for a room at The Lodge at Pebble Beach.

Architect John H. Thodos was awarded Best Residential Exterior for a contemporary residential design, and architect Ray Parks won Best Residential Kitchen for major renovations and design of an historic Carmel Highlands property.

Pebble Beach designer Liz Lord, House of Lords Interiors, was awarded Best Residential Bedroom for a room featured at the 1992 Cheviot Hill Designer's Showcase Home.

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

Weight lifting with the lower extremities? By people age 85 to 100? That was the case in a study of 100 volunteers to determine if exercise could strengthen weak, aging leg muscles. After the exercise program, medical researchers found the volunteers were able to walk through halls and up steps at a rate averaging 20 percent better than before. Some, who had been getting around earlier with the use of walkers, were able to walk unassisted.

• • •

Another, broader study is set for a retirement community in Connecticut. Over a period of five years, several hundred volunteers will participate in six-month conditioning programs. Instruments will monitor body systems as they exercise on treadmills and stationary cycles. Funded by the National Institute on Aging, the study will yield data on the relationship of exercise vs. physical inactivity on the health status of the elderly.

• • •

Remember When? 1942 -- The ballad "My Devotion," sung by Vaughn Monroe, was one of the hit songs of the year.

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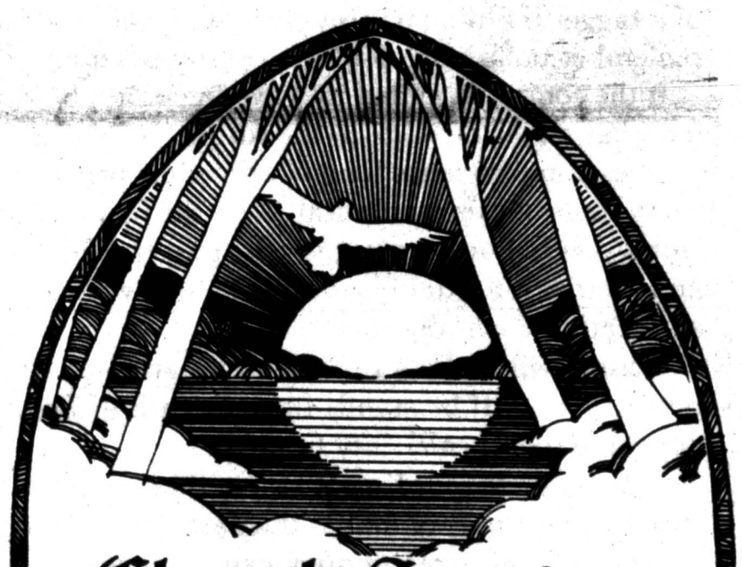

Church Services

The Church of the Wayfarer
(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 10:00 a.m. at this historic United Methodist Church. (Nursery care provided.) Church school at 9:00 a.m., Youth Fellowship at 5:30 p.m. Children's choir and weekly preschool programs available. Call for more information.
624-3550

Christian Science Services
Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. & Thurs. 9-7:30) Sun.& holidays 1:30-4:30.
Monte Verde St. north of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfiulls Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30: days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road

Carmel Church of Religious Science
Services held 11a.m. Sundays. *"Heart to Heart"* meetings held Wed. evenings 6:30. The public is invited.
Dolores St. & 8th Ave.
American Legion Post
625-5360

Christian Science Church - P.G.
Sunday Service 11:00 am, Sunday School 11:00 am Wed Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 pm
Reading Room Mon.-Sat. 11-2 (Closed Sunday & Holidays)
Fountain & Central Pacific Grove

Editorial

The pitfalls of piecemeal planning

IN THE array of political battles this year, candidates from all perspectives have denounced waste in government and unnecessary duplication of process.

Who would take issue with these universal concerns?

All the would-be politicos have at least one common vision: governments at all levels adopting more efficient habits in processing permits and reviewing requests.

Recent case study

A recent action by the Carmel Planning Commission may add to one's skepticism about local governments "streamlining" their business.

Late last month, the Carmel Planning Commission recommended an environmental impact report on a lot line adjustment in the Carmel portion of beautiful Pescadero Canyon.

On Aug. 25, it recommended an EIR to discover the potential impacts of Norm and Barbara Presley's request to turn a substandard 3,800-square-foot lot into a conforming 4,200-square-feet lot. The couple is in the process of buying a 500-square-foot strip from the property owner of the adjoining vacant parcel.

Fortunately, Acting Planning Director Brian Roseth has final word on the EIR. The following Tuesday, Roseth made a rather uncomfortable preliminary decision — to reject the commission's recommendation.

According to Roseth, even a straightforward EIR like the one in question would take four to five months to complete and put forward for adoption.

Although the staff time did not enter into his decision making, he said it would be more efficient to do an EIR for the whole of Pescadero canyon in the form of a "specific plan." As far as being good stewards of the sensitive canyon is concerned, comprehensive land use planning is always better than anything piecemeal.

In his initial study, Roseth could observe no significant effects from the proposed lot line change. Naturally, the lot expansion presents the prospect of a bigger building occupying more square footage. Yet it is important to remember no application is currently pending.

If the commission had its way, one property owner would be singled out for what *might* be done in the future. Is this fair?

Does it makes sense for government to order an environmental review at every stage of every proposal. With the planning staff's loss of a third of its employees to budget cuts over the past two years, it cannot afford to tackle an EIR that is arguably a duplication of what would accompany an actual application down the road.

Roseth will make a final determination on the EIR after a brief public review period. If he stands firm, Friends of Pescadero Canyon is likely to appeal to the Carmel City Council.

We hope Mayor Ken White and his council colleagues will agree the specific plan concept makes the most sense. It remains to be seen whether all the talk of streamlining can ever really influence the day-to-day decisions.

Responding to the new look

WE EXPECTED the phone to ring and we were not disappointed.

For those of you who took the time to respond during the past seven days to our new look, which was introduced with last week's edition, please know we appreciate it.

As anticipated, reactions varied from "great change," to "it's about time," to "it looks like another one of those cheap tabloids."

One reader, who wanted to offer his opinions on the format change, said he couldn't believe he was connected with the editor within seconds after calling. Please believe it — we *do* want to hear what you're thinking. It's the essence of what a community newspaper is all about.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters should not exceed 250 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

Positions aren't 'new'

Dear Editor:

I wish to clarify for the public that the positions authorized on Aug. 31 by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors for the sheriff's department were not "new."

The supervisors met on Aug. 31 and voted to allow the sheriff's department to fill four currently vacant deputy sheriff's positions (two for patrol and two for the jail) as well as two and a half clerical positions.

From comments made by the public and other officials to my staff and me, there appears to be a general impression that these are all *new* positions.

In 1978, our department had 152 deputies to respond to law enforcement problems. We also had 60 clerks to handle the work generated by those deputies, the jail, other law enforcement agencies and the courts. In 1993, our staff has been reduced to 143 deputies to respond and handle calls for service and enforcement problems. (This figure does not include three patrol positions authorized but not funded by the board and the two new patrol positions contracted to Castroville's CSA 14 district.) Our clerical staff has also been reduced to 56 1/2 positions.

As a whole, crime trends and the general population in the unincorporated areas of the county have continued to rise.

With the two positions for the jail, the Corrections Bureau is now at its authorized strength of 118 Deputy Sheriff's — Corrections. There are 48 other positions such as cooks, clerks and other staff in the Corrections Bureau.

My staff and I also hear continuing questions about the new work furlough facility at the jail and staffing it. To clarify this, let me say that when the original plans for this new addition were approved, it called for an authorized staff of six deputies. Later, this was reduced to five deputies.

At about this time, the budget crisis hit and the five positions have never been funded by the board. I am currently looking at ways to fund the staff for the new facility.

I will continue to do the best I can with the given resources to protect and serve the citizens of Monterey County.

Norman G. Hicks
Monterey County Sheriff

Post-election reflection

Dear Editor:

I want to thank all the citizens who voted in the last election for the 27th Assembly District.

Your participation in the electoral process was appreciated. I considered the 1,407 votes I received as a great honor as to your confidence in the reforms I presented.

I want to also thank the eight other candidates who participated in the Assembly contest. These same individuals had the courage to participate in the democratic process despite great odds, assaults to their character, financial sacrifice and time spent away from their loved ones and friends.

I believe all the candidates learned and benefited from one another. Accordingly, our community will hopefully be the richer for the various views presented. It was also a pleasure engaging in debate and becoming familiar with the other candidates even despite the diversity of political affiliations and views.

Carl Cieslikowski
Salinas

Need for bike lanes

Dear Editor:

The so-called "professionals" of Caltrans are puppets of a machine that will pave over delicate ecosystems throughout the planet.

Caltrans' idea of highway design is similar to our political system, pave over anything Green. This occurs because inept bureaucrats are elected by an archaic, broken down system, and apathetic taxpayers eager to give.

Meanwhile, where are the bike lanes and walkways for students, young people, and those that use their legs? Where are the alternatives such as pedestrian travel, rollerblades, light rail? Like Caltrans, the Transportation Agency for Monterey County (TAMC) has no vision, period.

Were there bike lanes, I would ride my bike more often on Highway One. I ran for office (17th Congressional District) to bring attention to the need for bike lanes. The transportation infrastructure at Fort Ord should highlight bike lanes, light rail, pedestrian and electric bike-cart infrastructure.

James Ogle
Santa Cruz

Radio daze

Dear Editor:

Let's discuss the source of our social ills — mankind's disgusting habit of elevating himself (or herself) by defaming another. This can be readily seen by the incessant snivelling over the new owners of KBOQ changing the format of *their* radio station.

If you don't like rock-and-roll, don't insult us that do because you have the sanctimonious idea you are somehow better because you like classical music.

We've got more important matters to tend to in this world of hurt. One lousy radio station is the least of our worries.

So, get a grip!

Jeffrey A. Kellogg
Carmel

See **LETTERS** page 23

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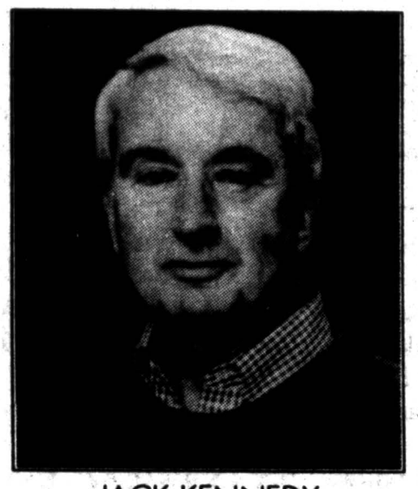
Carmel Commentary

By JACK KENNEDY

Your handy city 'planning' guide

THE CARMEL Planning Commission is made up of seven Carmel residents who care enough about the future of our city to spend many hours each month reviewing applications from people who want to open businesses or build houses here.



JACK KENNEDY

The Commission interprets the ordinances passed by the city council; it does not make the laws. It applies existing laws to factual situations presented to it.

In an effort to clarify our role and exactly who comprises the planning commission, I have answered some of the most commonly asked questions we receive.

Q: What is a "planning commission" and why does Carmel-by-the-Sea have one?

A: California's Government Code requires that all local jurisdictions designate a planning agency. In Carmel, that agency is the Planning Commission.

Q: What does the planning commission do?

A: The Planning Commission has the following power and responsibilities:

•To develop and maintain a General Plan.

•To develop specific plans as may be necessary or desirable.

•To review Environmental Impact Reports and initial studies.

•To review periodically the Capital Improvement Program of the city and determine consistency with the General Plan.

•To conduct public hearings, review evidence and determine requests for use permits, variances, rezoning and Land Use Code amendments.

•To interpret the meaning and intent of the City's Land Use Code.

•To hear and render decisions on appeals of determinations made by administrative officials.

•To review and act upon design review and design study applications.

Q: Who are the members of the planning commission, and what are their backgrounds?

A: Here is a look at the seven members —

•**Melanie Billig,** former Mayor of San Luis Obispo.

•**Lindsay Hanna,** former vice president of a major insurance company, and former Carmel Forest and Beach Commissioner.

•**Maggie Hardy,** former Executive Director of the Samuel Goldwyn Foundation, director of development of the Big Sur Land Trust.

•**Carl Livingston,** former San Francisco businessman and president of the Sutter Stockton Garage.

•**John Thodos,** award-winning architect and former chairman of the Portland, Ore. Design Review Commission.

•Vice Chairman **Ed Jordan,** former board chairman of Conrail and president of the Carmel Public Library Foundation.

•Chairman **Jack Kennedy,** art dealer and appraiser, former attorney.

Q: Who is on the staff of the Department of Community Planning and Building?

A: The five members are —

•**Brian Roseth,** acting director, Masters Degree in City and Regional Planning from Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

•**Rick Tooker,** acting associate planner, Master's Degree Candidate in City and Regional Planning, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

•**Tim Merony,** building official, Associate of Arts in Architecture, Los Angeles Pierce College.

•**Mary Jahr-Purvis,** planning services coordinator and secretary to the planning commission, Master's Degree in Human Resources, Golden Gate University.

•**Jana Weston,** administrative assistant, city employee since 1978.

Q: Who can serve on the planning commission?

A: Electors (registered voters) of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Q: How do you get an appointment to the planning commission?

A: Fill out an application (available from the city clerk's office), and have an interview by the city council in open session.

Q: How long does a planning commissioner serve?

A: The term of office is four years, but all members of boards and commissions serve at the pleasure of the mayor and the city council.

Q: What is the most rewarding experience for commissioners?

A: Being able to help applicants realize their dreams and still follow the ordinances.

Q: What annoys commissioners the most?

A: People who start their projects before applying for a permit. (Note: a new ordinance doubles the filing fee in such cases, and allows the city to recover costs incurred in enforcement.)

Q: What are the Residential Design Guidelines?

A: A set of suggestions in booklet form, available at the planning department counter, to help architects and builders to design homes that reflect the "spirit of Carmel" as developed by past and present planning commissioners.

Q: Are they binding?

A: No. As titled, they are "Guidelines," but the planning commission consults them when reviewing new building applications.

Q: What does the planning commission base its decisions on?

A: Ordinances passed by the Carmel City Council. The commission has some discretion in interpreting them, but not very much.

In summary, we urge residents to attend our meetings, observe how we operate, and address us with your concerns in the areas over which we have jurisdiction.

Jack Kennedy served on the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees from 1986 to 1988, and has been a member of the Carmel Planning Commission from 1988 to the present. He was elected chairman of the planning commission in 1992.

Inside Politics

By DAN LUNGREN

Clinton's crime package is bogus

ON AUG. 24, California conducted its second execution in 26 years. On that day, the families of David Mason's victims finally attained justice and a sense of finality in a case which dragged on for more than a decade despite Mr. Mason's late decision not to pursue further appeals at the federal level.

During the days leading up to Mason's execution, an interesting series of events unfolded in Washington, D.C. with respect to the way the death penalty appeals process might be changed in the future.

President Clinton has proposed a multifaceted crime package and I'm glad he did. It is about time that public safety received the priority attention which citizens across America want it to have. Yet the morning after the President announced his package, we read headlines such as these in major California newspapers: "Clinton backs curbing appeals from death row." "Clinton calls for more police, fewer execution appeals."

False bill of goods

There's only one problem with these headlines and others like them. They're completely wrong. The American people are being sold a false bill of goods.

Let me be clear: The bill that purports to streamline the death penalty appeals process won't. It is nothing but a Trojan horse that will actually provide more opportunities for convicted murderers to challenge their convictions than permitted under current law.

Moreover, in its current form, it is of questionable constitutional validity. On the evening before the execution of Robert Alton Harris, I attempted to keep the family members of his murder victims fully apprised of the continuing legal machinations of his defense team.

After a second stay of execution was ordered by a federal appellate judge that night, I explained to the mother of one of the murdered boys our legal effort to have that stay order set aside. She looked at me and said, "Oh, I get it. It's like a chess game."

Her comments, nearly 14 years after she had lost her son to a *brutal* crime, were understandable. She was crying out for justice, not a continuation of games.

In my opinion, and the opinion of many prosecutors throughout the nation, the portions of Clinton's crime package which deal with reform in the area of death penalty appeals would add less certainty and more delays to the process.

It would be yet another continuation of the game, rather than justice.

●

Dan Lungren is California's Attorney General.

Letters

from page 22

Wet cycle could change

Dear Editor:

Now that a big drought has ended, we should be wary about some of the claims for saving water that are in the wind by our water agencies.

Those winter rains of '93 certainly made a big difference in all our irrigation water needs and we need be wary of water conservation average savings when Mother Nature did all the work.

Here are some examples of the impact of the above average rains on the Monterey Peninsula between December 1992 and June 1993. Using the Forest Lake reservoir in Pebble Beach as a focal point and bellwhether, the rains logged were 6.25 inches in December; 8.86 in January; 6.76 in Febrary; 2.93 in March, and tapering off the last three months at .90.

The total precipitation was 28.68 inches for the full rain year and 10.46 inches above "normal." Incidentally the drought officially ended here the first week in December.

Our memory recall reminds us of the heavy runoff and the very soggy turf and plea for mercy way into May this year. The excess water was a nuisance. Why then is there so much official bragging about how much water we continue to save under water conservation? It is probable that our old spending habits have already overcome us and we're back already in the disincentive mood.

We are in a wet cycle now, but we are still threatened by increasing water rates and surcharges and another drought. So let's give credit to the proper "authorities" for our above average winter rains.

William C. Woodworth
Pacific Grove

Think of experience

Dear Editor:

The service the Harrison Memorial Library has given me has been outstanding. The children's department has also done much for children — both those who are local and those who are visiting — especially during the summer months.

The efficiency of Sandy Hames was one of dedication and love for each child. Why dismiss one experienced person to cut expenses? Think again of experience.

As an adult, I do not need the special service. Children come first. They need the best our community has to offer.

Please consider retaining an excellent, experienced person in place of any substitutes.

Beatrice B. Schoenwisner
Carmel

Praise for article

Dear Editor:

Thank you to John Detro for his article (Pine Cone, Aug. 26) on my art show at The Pine Inn.

The show was a success! There are a lot of wonderful people here and we all enjoyed ourselves. Soon, it will be back to the "Concrete Jungle" (New York).

Thanks again for the outstanding article!

Darrell J. Fusaro
Pebble Beach/New York

Carmel birthday party takes shape

AMERGING of events should unite young and old.

Carmel's 77th birthday party and its traditional Halloween celebration will be linked as one long event on the last day in October.

"We hope to make this a real community event, a fun occasion for the family," said Maggie Hardy, who serves on the Carmel Celebrates Community Committee.

The committee has already drawn up a schedule of activities for Oct. 31.

• 11 a.m.: The parade will be staged at 6th Avenue and Junipero. (This year's route is from Ocean to Lincoln, to San Carlos and finally toward Sunset Center.)

• Noon: The parade begins.

• 12:30 p.m.: Free ice cream at Sunset Center for kids in the parade.

• 12:30-1:30 p.m.: A special appearance will be made by Barney the Purple Dinosaur.

• 1 p.m: The barbecue will begin at Sunset Center's upper lot.

• 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Dancing to the Wharfside Wailers.

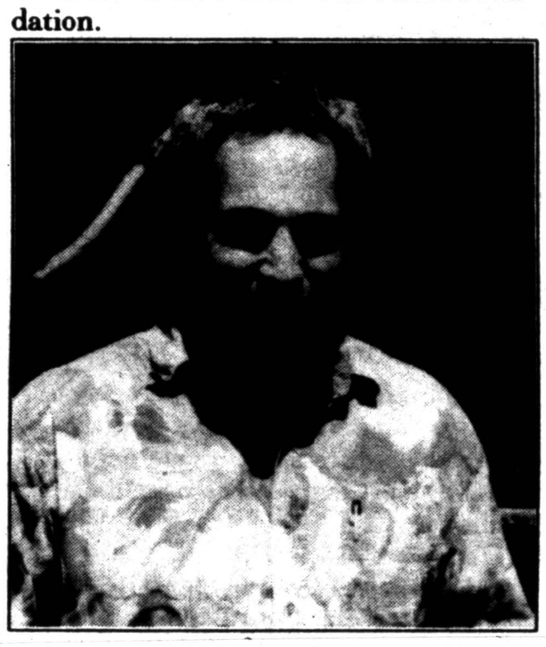
There will be bobbing for apples, prizes for best costumes, facepainting and birthday cake.

Tickets are $2 for kids, $10 for adults. They are available at city hall, the Carmel Business Association, the Carmel Recreation Department and Nielsen's Market.

All Saints' teacher to receive foundation award

By SCOTT BREARTON

PETER HILLER, art department chairman and teacher at All Saints' Episcopal Day School, was recently chosen to receive the 1993 Teachers Recognition Award from the Rancho San Carlos Foundation.



PETER HILLER

Peter Hiller chosen for '93 recognition from Rancho San Carlos

Hiller, who teaches grades one through eight, was commended for incorporating nature studies into a comprehensive art program at All Saints'. The program was designed to enhance children's appreciation of aesthetics in man-made objects as well as nature.

According to Hiller, his program arose out of personal concern and interest in the natural environment, and a belief in integrating different subjects in education.

"Peter believes strongly in conserving natural resources, showing respect for living things, cherishing the beauty of the world around us, and combining ideas and action," said Madeleine Cohen, an eighth-grade language arts teacher at All Saints'. "He has created a wonderful recycling program at All Saints' School, and he has provided scores of stimulating cross-curricular experiences which integrate art and natural world teaching."

Hiller was one of four Monterey Peninsula teachers chosen to receive the award in recognition for their extraordinary efforts in natural science education.

The teachers will attend an awards luncheon on Sept. 19 at Rancho San Carlos

Deputy D.A. 'not surprised' by guilty pleas

PLEADING from page 1

is probation, said Olivas. The maximum penalty is a sentence to the California Youth Authority.

Gary Meyer, Monterey County deputy district attorney, said the guilty pleas made by the young men were not a surprise.

"There has been ongoing discussion with their attorneys, and I commend the attorneys for handling this case the way they have," said Meyer.

"This is an ugly case," he added. "It's really outrageous. My feeling is that the one thing we are doing in juvenile court is rehabilitation. The first step is to take responsibility for your actions — I'm glad these kids did that."

The three youths were arrested July 20 following an alleged two-week crime spree that included auto theft, vandalism and the campus fire, which occurred June 13.

State commission votes 5-3 to reject Hatton Canyon freeway

FREEWAY from page 1

Sacramento were enough to derail 4/6. But neither were they enough to convince the CTC to support the freeway in the face of TAMC's unanimous action last month.

The City of Carmel is officially on record as opposing the freeway. "With this (CTC) vote, we are moving forward," said Barbara Brooks, Carmel's representative on TAMC.

"We already have a unanimous vote on TAMC; it's now just a matter of modifying the (4/6) plan."

The CTC's action was remarkable in its defiance of Caltrans — the CTC's technical advisory agency: Caltrans has argued for months that the Hatton Canyon freeway is the only acceptable traffic solution.

One Caltrans official even hinted recently that the state and county could not necessarily rely on Caltrans' cooperation in finding a reasonably safe and effective widening plan, if one exists.

Caltrans officials have suggested it would be unprecedented if the CTC's rejected its conclusions.

County delegation

The Monterey County delegation to Sacramento included Brooks, Monterey County Supervisors Barbara Shipnuck and Sam Karas and Monterey Councilman Dave Potter.

Despite its unanimous vote last month, TAMC has been split on the Hatton Canyon freeway. Yet the panel has sensed a need to find consensus on its actions. The widening alternative with an eye toward keeping all of the funds was the logical compromise vote.

Even if the freeway is dead for now, the questions emerge: Is there the will and common vision to produce an acceptable widening project? Will Caltrans reluctance become acquiesence when faced with the possibility of having no project?

"I can't say right now," Brooks commented. "I would need to digest this or a while. But this (the CTC vote) is encouraging for now."

Karas goes back to water board

KARAS from page 1

and has proven to be good representative, said White. "We're real pleased it's going to work out."

Karas, who represented the 4th District at the time, was appointed to serve on the water board a year and a half ago when Karin Strasser Kauffman, then 5th District supervisor, stepped down to take over as chair of the county's board of supervisors.

Defending his decision, Karas reasoned that land use in the 5th District is all-consuming. And, he added, the people in his district expect accessibility.

"Land use alone takes up the majority of time," said Karas. "And, I have to make myself available for everyone. The water board has resolved all of its major problems except the proposal for a new Los Padres Dam. But, I think all of the board members are in agreement on the dam. If there was a time to make a change, it was now."

Even though his workload will be heavier than he would have liked, Karas said, "I'm not complaining. I'll do everything I can now to make it work. I want to be fair to everybody."

He said he was quite surprised about the initial response from the community.

"I was please because quite a few people told me they thought I was needed on the board," said Karas. "It made me feel good."

Radio exec to appeal new license

APPEAL from page 1

affirmed and the license would go to J&M Broadcasting — Stoddard Johnston of Pebble Beach and Carmel's Sherrie McCullough.

The old KBOQ had its format changed to thrash rock by a new owner — Henry Broadcasting of San Francisco. Johnston on Wednesday confirmed reports that he and McCullough are working with former KBOQ General Manager Terry Gillingham toward creation of a new classical station.

"It's wonderful," Wisdom said; "that anyone is considering revitalization of the classical format in the Monterey market. Who could deny that? As it relates to the license in Carmel, we are appealing the FCC's order and this matter is far from over."

Reacting to those words, Johnston said: "The FCC must defend its action. Now it's between the FCC, Gil Wisdom and the courts. We'll proceed with our plans."

Gillingham, Johnston revealed, "will serve the new classical station as general manager. We'll use the broadcast tower in Hidden Hills (via a lease agreement with owner Ed Hogan) and probably have a Ryan Ranch or Garden Road location for the studio. I'd say we will be up and running in November."

Johnston founded Oakland's KTVU-TV and owned area radio stations. With her background as businesswoman and community activist, McCullough is president of the Monterey County Symphony Association board. The J&M permit is for the frequency 95.5FM.

The FCC reaffirmation occurred when it denied petitions of reconsideration from Highlands Broadcasting and Lone Cypress Radio Associates, the latter being Carmelite Ed Johnson.

Local restaurateur and part owner of a radio station in Hawaii, Ed Johnson said on Wednesday that he would not appeal.

"It's not worth the expense," he said in conversation with The Pine Cone. "This market is over-radioed. The winner here may be the ultimate loser."

Carmelites let it be known: Earlier mail delivery desired

MAIL from page 1

the problem."

Responding to requests from the public and businesses alike, Ask seeks to move forward the official mail arrival time from 11 a.m. to 10 a.m. "Official" is the key word. Of late, the mail has made it to the boxes at about 12:30 p.m., which is some three hours better than at the beginning of the year, according to Richards.

"The survey we put out confirmed what I had been suspecting already: people want it earlier," said Ask.

Target date: Late September

The target date for the 10 a.m. arrival time to begin is some time in late September.

"The way it's been, sometimes you have to go to the post office a couple of times — and it's frustrating," said Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association. "I know they do a good job as a whole, but if they could get the mail earlier, that would be very beneficial."

For the past year or so, mail from Salinas has been arriving later than it used to — by one hour or more. It seems the transfer office in that city has been struggling with its new "mechanized sorting process," according to Ask.

"If they can't sort the mail fast enough, it comes to Carmel later," Ask explained.

The solution, according to the postmaster, is to schedule a troop of Carmel Post Office sorters to begin work at 4 a.m. instead of 5 a.m. The branch has 10 sorters in all.

In concert with coffee

Ask's ultimate goal is an official 9 a.m. arrival time — allowing merchants the possibility of opening their mail with the work day's first cup of coffee.

"For now, I don't have the tools to start that early," the postmaster explained.

The key is in adjusting the delivery schedules. Currently, three trucks a day arrive in Carmel from Oakland and Salinas.

They come in at two-hour intervals beginning at 2:30 a.m. In order to have an earlier slotting time, the transportation schedules would have to be changed.

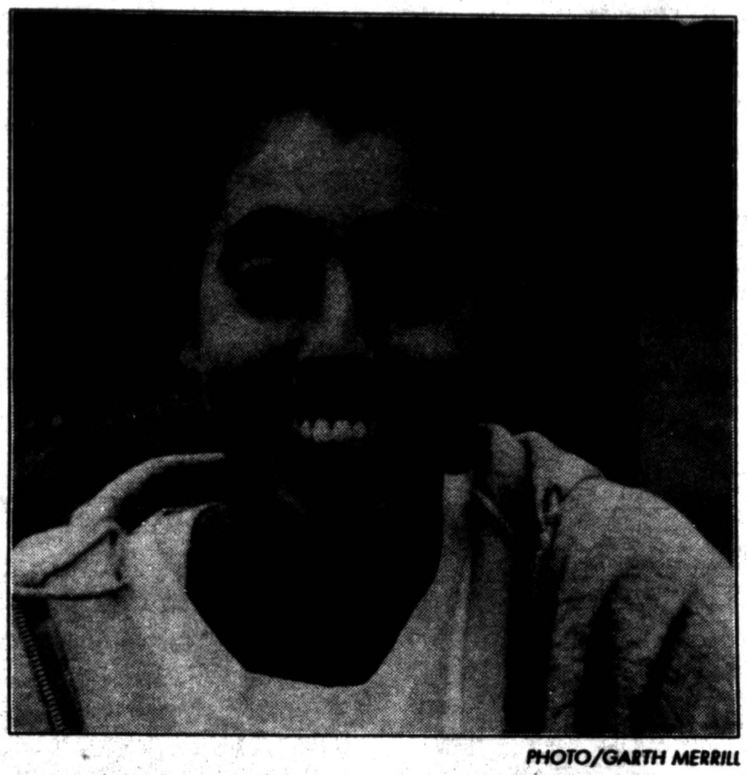
"I'm not sure how much control I could get over that," Ask said.

But Ask intends to do what he can, since he realizes that, in a town like Carmel, mail arrival times are as important as anything else.

Padres' cross-country runner goes the extra mile

■ Danielle Wall once favored hoops, but has since blossomed into a star 'on the run' at CHS

By GARTH MERRILL



PHOTO/GARTH MERRILL

DANIELLE WALL has a will to excel, both in cross-country and in the classroom at Carmel High School.

CROSS-COUNTRY runners on the girls' side of the Central Coast Section this fall won't be able to race without hitting The Wall — as in 17-year-old Danielle Wall of Carmel High School.

The CHS senior, defending champion in the CCS and Mission Trail Athletic League, starts her third and final season when the Padres cross-country team toes the line at Toro Park in Salinas, Sept. 27.

"I came here playing basketball," Wall said. "Then I went into cross-country when I was a sophomore, kind of to get in shape for basketball. And then I did really, really well and just fell in love with running."

She did well enough as a sophomore to place fifth in the league meet and sixth at CCS, which earned her a trip to the state meet in just her first season of competition.

'Running was my sport'

"It wasn't such a big deal to me then because I wasn't that serious about it," she laughed with a note of irony. "That's how I found out running was my sport."

So much for basketball.

She went on to win the MTAL 3200-meter championship in track and place second in the mile. And, after her league and CCS wins, she returned to the state meet in cross-country last fall to place 35th.

But it was her dominant CCS Championship at Crystal Springs in Belmont that Wall considers the highlight of her short running career.

Wall pulled away from the field on a hill near the one-mile mark, and ran the next mile alone to win by 38 seconds.

"Everything came together for that race. That's what I'm proudest of. That's my big accomplishment," Wall said.

"It was one of the most powerful races I've ever seen by one of my athletes," said Joe Mendelson, her coach last year.

Size belies strength

Wall hardly looks capable of such power. At 5-3 and 110 pounds, she looks more like the honors student she is in class than the terror she can be on two legs.

"Danielle has so many great qualities beyond being an athlete," CHS cross-country coach John Ables said. "She is an excellent student... She knows where she's going and she knows how to get what she wants."

Ables said she is "a woman for all seasons."

Someday Wall hopes to teach. She plans to study science in college next year. She has narrowed her choice of college to two in Pennsylvania: Swarthmore or Haverford. "I want to be on my own," Wall said. "Those are excellent schools academically."

Wall said the small schools also fit into her plans for running.

"They're Division III in running, too," she noted. "It's more relaxed. The emphasis is on academics, which I wanted. I want to be able to run in college, and to compete, because I love running. But it's not like I'm going to let it get in the way of school."

Loves school as well

So far, she's managed to do both quite well, but not without sacrificing some sleep. "I'm up late every night. It's hard, especially this year, because I have three advance placement courses and one honors course. But I'll do it. I know I'll do it because I love school, too."

As Wall begins her third cross-country season she does so under her third different coach at CHS. Ables, a longtime CHS teacher and football, basketball and track coach, took over the job this year after Mendelson had to give it up for personal reasons.

"The coaches I've had have been really good," she said. But she called the lack of stability "frustrating."

Wall recalled the inspiration of her first CHS coach, Pam Allie-Morrill, who left the area for San Diego after her sophomore year.

"She was a runner herself, and still competed," Wall said. "She ran with us, and I think having a woman coached helped to influence me."

But Wall really clicked with Mendelson, who helped guide her to the CCS Championship. A veteran running coach, Mendelson had coached winners of the three previous CCS cross-country champs while at Santa Catalina School.

"She has the finest work ethic," Mendelson said of Wall. "She was a pleasure to coach."

'Like a father to me'

Wall said she felt lucky to have learned from Mendelson.

"He was almost like a father to me. We were a good team," Wall said. When Mendelson announced he couldn't return this season Wall said she was shocked.

> *'Danielle has so many great qualities beyond being an athlete. She is an excellent student... She knows where she's going and she knows how to get what she wants.'*
>
> — John Ables, CHS coach

"It made me think about what was going to happen this season. We had goals for the season. We even had goals for the summer. But I had to train myself over the summer, which was sort of an added pressure."

Unable to adjust to another coaching change, she said she was tempted to train herself through the season using old workouts. She called Mendelson and her old coach advised against it. She said she then called Ables and asked for help.

"It's kind of like we're both coaching each other,"

See WALL page 26

DAN SILVER

Padre Sports Scene

JAMES GENONE

Football team enters Saturday's opener at Harbor High with dose of confidence

FOLLOWING A spectacular offensive effort in last Friday's scrimmage against Seaside, the Carmel High football team is confident going into Saturday's game against Harbor High School in Santa Cruz.

Although Harbor is traditionally an easy opponent, the Padres will have to be wary. Last week against Monte Vista Christian, Harbor surrendered very little yardage on defense and showed toughness on offense as it pounded away with a strong running game.

Second year Harbor coach Dave Bunton has his team in excellent physical condition, and it should be much improved over last year.

The game will begin at 2 p.m.

In the scrimmage against Seaside on Friday, Sept. 3, the Padres looked good on offense, but showed there is still a lot of work to be done on defense.

Quarterback John Geisler combined with Dustin Nagai, Larry Brooks and Ben Thompson for several scoring passes, while running back Brent Carlson rushed for a pair of touchdowns against the Spartans.

The offensive line protection was solid, but not spectacular. With only five men up front, the Padres will have to put out a good effort to stop some of the league's tougher pass rushers.

The defense wasn't nearly as dominant as the offense. While there were some good individual efforts, the Padres as a team were only fair defending the run (and Seaside doesn't boast a strong running attack), and were inconsistent against pass.

Evi Plata and Justin Garza will help shore up the defense when the two join the team in two weeks in time for the Padres' game with Santa Cruz.

See PADRE SPORTS page 26

Pirate Sports Scene

By SCOTT PFEIFFER

Gridders open Friday at Santa Cruz

DESPITE A disappointing performance at the Mission Trail Athletic League jamboree at Pacific Grove High last week, the Robert Louis Stevenson varsity football team has talent. With a little fine tuning, the Pirates are a team to watch this season as they head to their opening game on Friday, Sept. 10 at Santa Cruz High.

While the Pirates lost all four of their 20-minute offense and defense scrimmages during the Friday, Sept. 3 jamboree with PG, Palma and King City, they were able to hold their ground.

"I was personally pleased with the effort with only a short time for practice," said Head Coach Jeff Young. "The coaches were happy even though the players might not have been very pleased. There were many good things, and also some weaknesses that we need to work on."

Young is being assisted this year on the sidelines by Bob Anderson and Dave Miller. Miller is the former Seaside High head coach, who recently accepted a teaching position at RLS.

Jamboree highlights

Highlights for RLS during the jamboree included the performances of senior J.B. Williams, who caught a touchdown pass in the end zone from Vince Balestreri. Defensively, the Pirates struggled a bit, but senior Skip Lind came up with two interceptions.

"The jamboree is a time to try things," Young noted.

Starting quarterback Tom Orradre returns to the team after a minor injury prevented him from playing in the jamboree. Orradre, also a key player on defense, will lead the Pirates into Friday's season opener against Santa Cruz. Kick off is scheduled for 7 p.m.

CHS' Danielle Wall serves as inspiration to teammates

WALL from page 25

Wall said of her latest coach-athlete arrangement. "There's certain things he doesn't know. I mean, nobody knows everything. And I know I can't coach myself. But there's certain things that runners need, that we're used to, that he might not necessarily know... And he's open to that."

Ables said having Wall on the team serves as inspiration for other runners who might not otherwise consider competing at regional and state levels.

"She's a leader," Ables said. "There's people here thinking, 'If I work hard, maybe I can do what Danielle did.' "

If Wall can inspire other runners, that suits her just fine.

"I really respect people that run," she said. "It's a pain sometimes. It takes a certain kind of person to be a runner, because you have to push yourself. There's no one there you can rely on. There's no one out there but you."

CARMEL HIGH PADRES
1993 Football Schedule

Sept. 11	at Harbor	2 p.m.
Sept. 18	Santa Cruz	2 p.m.
Sept. 25	at Monte Vista Christian	2 p.m.
Oct. 2	St. Ignatius	2 p.m.
Oct. 9	Palma	2 p.m.
Oct. 15	at King City	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 22	at Alisal	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 30	RLS	2 p.m.
Nov. 6	Gonzales	2 p.m.
Nov. 12	at Pacific Grove	7:30 p.m.

(Note: Times listed denote kickoff of varsity games.)

R.L.S. PIRATES
1993 Football Schedule

Sept. 10	at Santa Cruz	7 p.m.
Sept. 18	Monte Vista Christian	2 p.m.
Sept. 25	at Harbor	2 p.m.
Oct. 1	at Gonzales	7 p.m.
Oct. 9	Emery	2 p.m.
Oct. 15	at Palma	8 p.m.
Oct. 23	King City	2 p.m.
Oct. 30	at Carmel	2 p.m.
Nov. 6	Pacific Grove	2 p.m.
Nov. 13	Alisal	2 p.m.

(Note: Times listed denote kickoff of varsity games.)

Pine Cone Classified Ads Get Results!
Use the handy form in this week's classified section to bring, call or fax in your ad!

BEAT THE EDITOR

EVERY WEEK during the football season, Doug Thompson, managing editor of The Carmel Pine Cone, will challenge a guest forecaster in picking the top 10 games from the pro and collegiate slate.

LAST WEEK: The editor picked a tough foe for the first week of the season. Gary Gray, member of the Carmel Unified School District board, racked up a perfect 10-0 record to beat the editor, who went 7-3. Congratulations, Gary, on an incredible week!

THIS WEEK: The next challenger is Carmel Mayor Ken White, who spent 24 years as a football coach at Monterey High and 20 years as the school's athletic director.

Here's a look at this week's selections as made by Doug and Ken.

GAMES THIS WEEK	THE EDITOR	KEN WHITE
Notre Dame at Michigan	Michigan	Notre Dame
Southern Cal at Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Washington at Ohio State	Washington	Washington
Indianapolis at Cincinnati	Indianapolis	Cincinnati
Kansas City at Houston	Houston	Kansas City
New Orleans at Atlanta	New Orleans	Atlanta
Pittsburgh at LA Rams	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Buffalo at Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
San Diego at Denver	Denver	San Diego
LA Raiders at Seattle	LA Raiders	LA Raiders

Inside Golf

By JANET COLES

GOLF IS a game of precision more than power.

Everyone gets a thrill out of hitting the ball a long way. However, many golfers, at every level of the game, let the desire for that "thrill" destroy their scores.

Most players have never learned, or accepted, that golf is a thousand times more a game of precision than of power.

The probability is that you — if 90 is still your golfing goal —go for "unnatural" distance almost all the time. Whether for reasons of ego or hope, you almost certainly try to hit the ball too hard, too often, especially off the tee.

My suggestion for curing the problem of overpowering shots is the hardest of all things to achieve on a golf course: the acceptance of you own limitations. You simply may not have the technique to hit the ball as far as you would like and keep it on the golf course.

The quicker you can accept this, the sooner your scores will improve.

Convince yourself! Play nine holes with your favorite long club from the tee ground, instead of your driver. If it's your four wood, remember to swing it like a four wood not a driver.

Then, on all approach shots, take a six iron instead of a seven iron, if the seven was your first choice. Again, do not put extra effort into it. Swing within yourself.

I guarantee staying on the fairway off the tee will lower your scores.

(Editor's note: Janet Coles is a member of the Ladies Professional Golf Association and toured 14 seasons, winning four tour events. She retired as a top 30 all-time leading money winner. Coles teaches golf at Rancho Canada Golf Club in Carmel Valley and can be reached at 624-0111. She also teaches at the Atlantic Golf Club in Southhampton, N.Y.)

In the swing of things

KYLE GENTRY, 9, of Carmel Valley recently captured the Northern California Junior Golf Association Match Play Championships played at the Oakhurst and Blackhawk country clubs. Kyle finished atop the boys 9-and-under category.

Kyle only took up golfing last year as part of the AT&T Pebble Beach Junior Golf Association program.

Kyle attends school at Robert Louis Stevenson Lower School.

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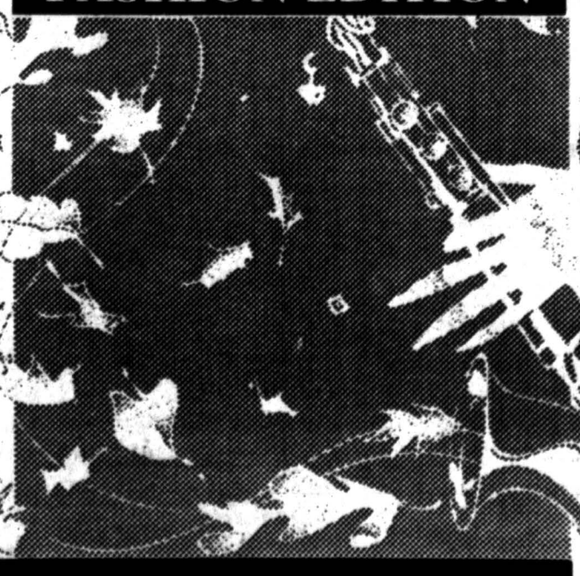

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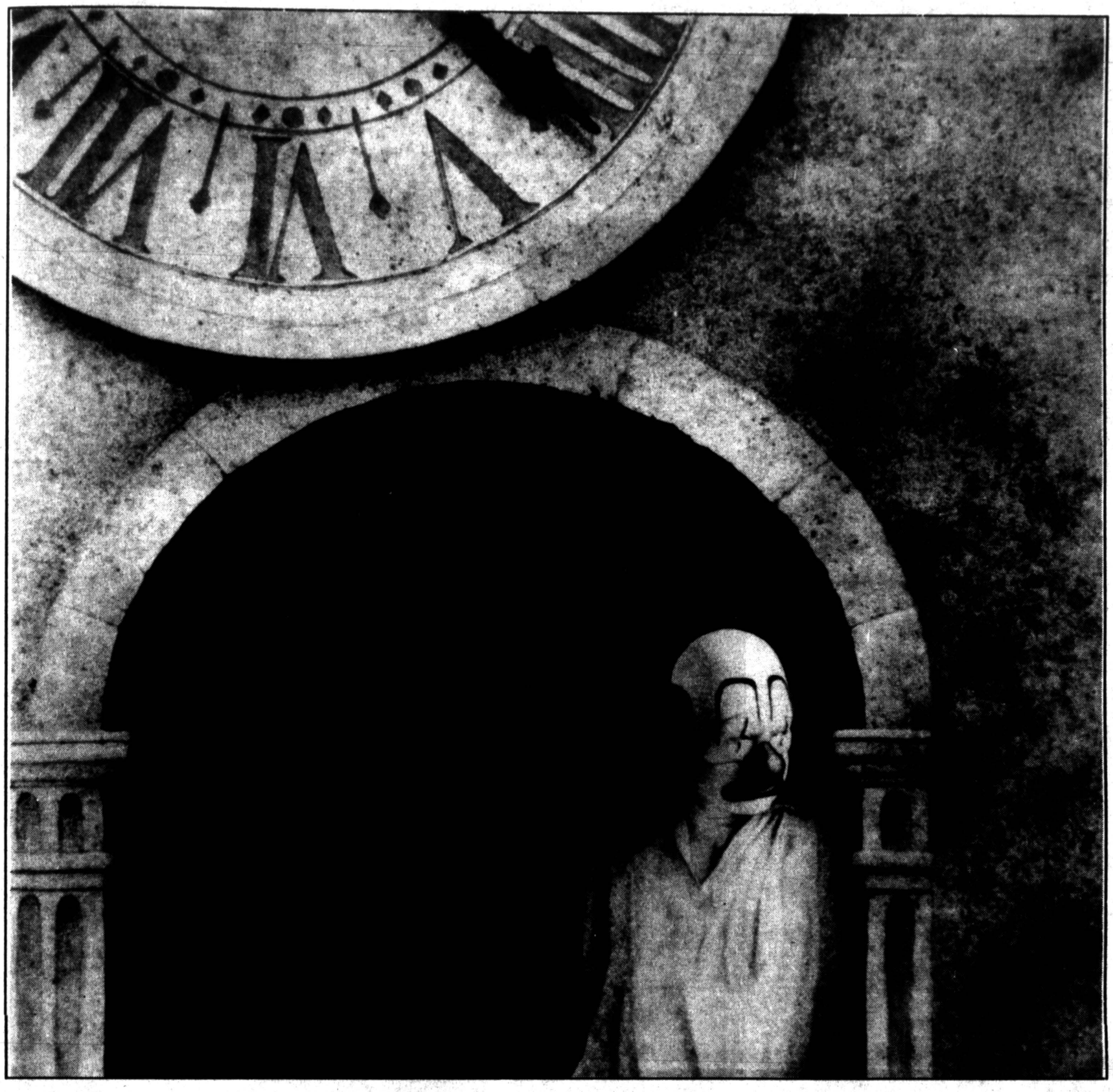


HERE WE see *Fool's Time* by Carmel artist Will Bullas. It won a major award at the 1993 Adirondacks National Exhibition of American Watercolors. (See Art Roundup for complete details.)

Art roundup

Nudes give group show its focus

By JOHN DETRO

THE WORK is sensitive and tasteful. Throughout September, Sybill/Dawson Fine Art of Carmel (San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth) offers a group exhibit centering on the nude figure.

Participating artists: Joe Bowler, Dario Campanile, Chase, Robert Heindel, Malcolm Liepke, Richard MacDonald.

•

FOR THE rest of this month, more than 40 Carmel galleries and studios will be open from 6 to 9 p.m. Fridays. It's all called Carmel Art Walk.

Highlands Sculpture Gallery (Dolores between Fifth and Sixth) has a special event on Friday, Sept. 10.

Artist Eileen Hill will hold an in-depth discussion on the monotype print process, using both oil- and water-based mediums. At 7 and 8 p.m.

•

CHERRY CENTER in Carmel will open an exhibit of works by Maine artist Neil Welliver on Saturday, Sept. 11.

The show will kick off with a public reception for Welliver between 4:00 and 5:30 p.m. Included will be 11 oil paintings, four hand-painted etchings and two illustrated books.

"The natural landscape of Maine is the subject of Welliver's paintings," says Robert Reese of Cherry Center. "Employing the vitality and structure of Abstract Expressionism, Welliver portrays his mountains, skies, trees and rivers throughout the shifting light of day in a vibrant tableau where each leaf, rock and cloud is

See **ART** page 48

Review/Theater

This Richard grotesque, action-prone, attractive

By JOHN DOTSON

NOW PRESENTING *Richard III, His Death* in the Shake-speare Festival at the Forest Theater in Carmel, GroveMont Theater concludes *The Plantagenets* sequence as adapted by the Royal Shakespeare Company. The maturity of the GroveMont company is demonstrated in the stamina and skill needed to have made this great journey full length.

The "epic tale of the War of the Roses" has brought to me new awareness of the truth we experience today in the universality and constancy of war — and how little progress our species seems to have made in becoming conscious of why, with a little power to throw around, we behave this way.

Through the tetralogy, Shakespeare's accomplishment is not history (which he has freely altered) but an evolution of consciousness. In the First Book of Samuel in the Hebrew Scriptures, the people of Israel have pleaded to God for the person and presence of a king — and God only reluctantly allows this innovation. In *Richard III*, it is not so much England as it is Shakespeare and his Elizabethan audience that have gained a king.

Grotesque inside and out

Richard is king of the stage; he is grotesquely shaped in body and in soul; he is a Machiavellian man of action, and his character, probed in this modern, Shakespearean manner, is ingratiatingly attractive. He is a mirror of the crowd around him, in other words, and though he must die, he is somehow missed.

In the title role, Mark Shilstone-Laurent not only embodies Richard's exquisitely villainous persona, but also carries the greatest burdens for the success of this production. This he does with mercurial distinction.

As all the posturings and feints and dodges swirl in profusion and expire, Shilstone-Laurent enlivens the stage with each entrance: *See what I have found. See what I have found out in the royal person:* "I thank God for my humility." Shilstone-Laurent makes a cool September evening an outdoor feast indeed.

Jeff Hudelson fascinates as Hastings, disclosing a subtle exultance in those mysterious forces that, at one time or another, make liars of us all.

As Margaret, former queen of England, Nina Capriola's stage-crawl suggests feminine duplicities and suspiciousness that will issue in ladies yet to appear in the Shake-speare canon.

And then. . . .

Other portrayals that particularly catch my eye are Jerry Gill's faltering Edward IV, Jennifer Forbes' Duchess of York, and Henry Guevara's Earl of Stanley.

And there are sustaining performances

See **RICHARD** page 40

By Malcolm T. Liepke: at Sybill/Dawson Fine Art.

On the boards

Hamlet will brood here

THE CARMEL Shake-speare Festival, presented by GroveMont Theater, this week takes the wraps off Hamlet as portrayed by troupe founder Stephen Moorer.

Moorer says he has spent years getting ready for the challenge.

Following a preview at Outdoor Forest Theater on Thursday evening, Sept. 9, the official opening will come on Sept. 10. Call 655-3200 for reservations and 649-6852 about group and school discounts.

Directing Moorer and other cast members in this effort is Brian Donoghue, who oversees Sunset Center for the City of Carmel.

The subsequent *Hamlet* play dates: Sept. 18, 19, 23, 24, Oct. 2, 3, 7 and 8. This runs in repertory with *Richard III* on Sept. 11, 12, 16, 17, 25, 26, 30, Oct. 1, 9 and 10; Mark Shilstone-Laurent renders the title role.

Other members of the rep unit: Nina Capriola, Kevin Nolan Caston, Ron Cohen, Jeffrey T. Heyer (director of *Richard III*), Julie Hughett, Michael Jacobs, John Rousseau, Maryann Schaupp.

All performances start at 8 p.m.

•

MARCIA HOVICK of Staff Players Repertory Company at the Indoor Forest Theater announces the group's new season. This way:

• Oct. 14-Nov. 6 — *Burnt Bread* by Marcia Gambrell Hovick. "After any war, what do the losers say to the world?"

• Nov. 18-Dec. 18 — *The Man Who Came to Dinner*. By George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart.

• Jan. 13-Feb. 12 — *Don Juan in Hell* by George Bernard Shaw.

• Feb. 24-March 26 — *The Boors* by Carlo Goldini. "A rollicking look at Sior Lunardo's 18th century effort to confine his household."

• April 7-May 7 — *Antigone* by Sophocles. "What will it cost the princess to stand for a principle?"

Season tickets cost $35. Contact the theater box office at 624-1531.

•

AUDITIONS FOR a children's musical — *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe* — will be held Sept. 11 and 12 in the Main Stage Theater of Monterey Peninsula College.

Audition time is 10 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

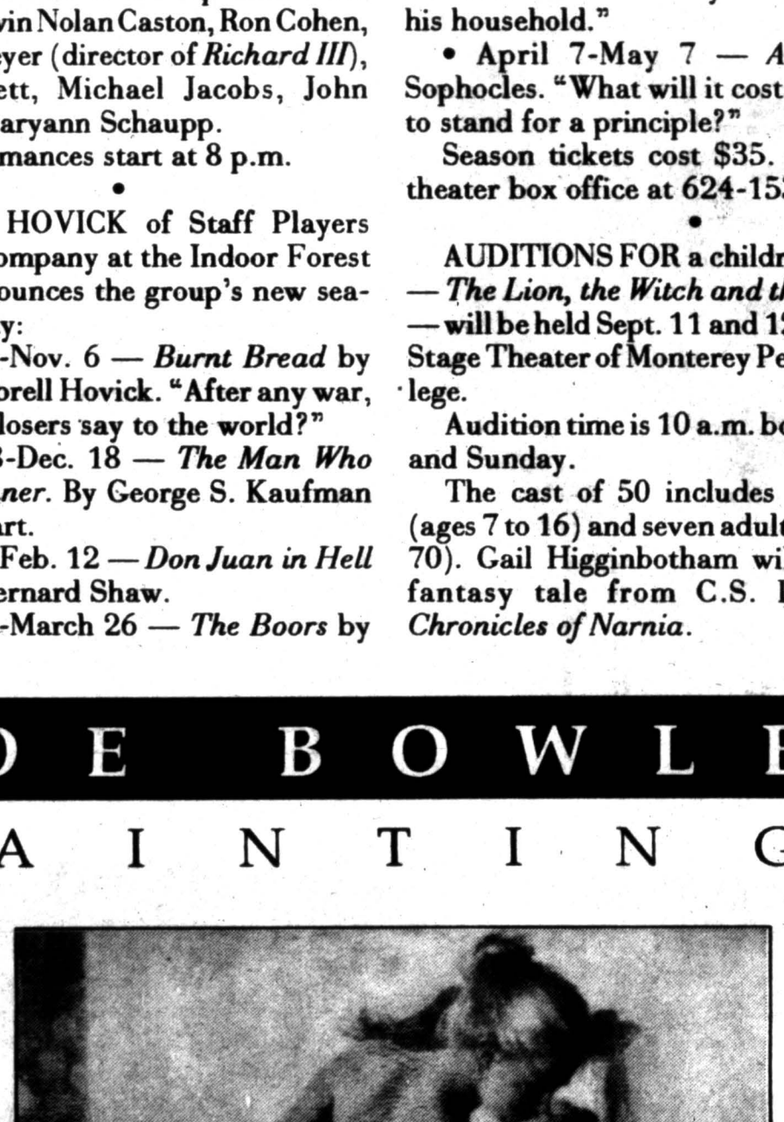
The cast of 50 includes 43 children (ages 7 to 16) and seven adults (ages 17 to 70). Gail Higginbotham will direct the fantasy tale from C.S. Lewis' *The Chronicles of Narnia*.

APPEARING IN *Nunsense II* at GroveMont Theater's downtown Monterey Playhouse are (rear from left) Stephi Waldrip, Rosanna Yadegari, Tomoko Omori and (front from left) Kimberly Pryor and Amy Washburn. The show is scheduled to run through Oct. 31.

ROSAMOND GOODRICH at Cherry Center. (See review, page 40.)

JOE BOWLER

PAINTINGS



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OCEAN AVENUE IN THE GOLDEN BOUGH COURT
BETWEEN LINCOLN AND MONTE VERDE

Chamber Music Society announces new season

BASED IN Carmel, the Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula this week announced its 1993-94 season. One evening will bring forth the Russian Chamber Orchestra.

While making known the full schedule, spokesperson Ben Heller noted that Society memberships ($45) are still open and provide for admission to all the musical events. Call 624-2143.

Concerts will be at Sunset Center Theater. Limited numbers of single tickets will be available at the door — $15 (adults) and $5 (under 21). General information: 625-2212.

The rundown:

• Portland String Quartet will open the season on Oct. 8. This ensemble has been performing, recording and teaching with the original personnel since 1969.

• The American Chamber Players on Nov. 12.

• The Fine Arts Quartet on Jan. 14, 1994. As well known in Europe as it is in the United States.

• The Virtuosi Quintet on Feb. 17. This five-member woodwind ensemble was formed in 1985. One critic cited its "sensuous wit and elegance of phrasing."

• The Golub/Kaplan/Carr Trio on March 25. Critical response: "Their interplay is secure and the intonation between the strings uncommonly precise."

• The Russian Chamber Orchestra on April 17. It consists of 14 musicians, most of them recently arrived from the former Soviet Union. Sponsored by San Francisco's Russian Center and conducted by Alexander Vershagin.

• The 23rd Annual Carmel Chamber Music Competition. Groups from the nation's foremost music schools and conservatories. The concert season will close with a May 8 concert offered by the four units selected as winners.

•

QUAIL MEADOWS in Carmel Valley. That's where Monterey County Symphony Association and the Symphony Guild will hold *An Evening with the Romanoffs* from 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12.

That title cites, of course, Russia's former royal family. Included will be Russian food, wine, music and "dancing in a Beryoska marketplace."

Tickets cost $85 apiece ($20 tax deductible). Call 624-8511.

A PROGRAM entitled The *Art of Song* will take place starting at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, in Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall.

Featured will be vocal compositions by Theodore Gargiulo and the voices of Linda Purdy (soprano) and Terrence Gargiulo (baritone). Camille Olaeta will accompany.

Admission: $12.50 (general) and $6 (students). Proceeds will benefit MPC Music Department. Advance tickets may be bought at Abinante Music in downtown Monterey.

JAZZ PIANIST Alan Berman's trio will perform from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, in the Pink Rose Cafe at Pacific Meadows in Carmel Valley. The occasion is a Sunday Jazz Brunch. Reservations and full details: 624-9355.

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Calendar

Thursday/9

Monterey Adobe tours: Daily guided tours, Monterey State Historic Park: Larkin House, Cooper-Molera Adobe, Robert Louis Stevenson House, Casa Soberanes, Pacific House Museum and the Custom House, tours starts at the Cooper-Molera Adobe, corner of Polk, Munras and Alvarado streets, Monterey. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., $5 adults, $2 children, $2 and $1 individual building tours fees. Phone 649-7118.

La Mirada tours: The tours are Thursday though Sunday, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 2 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

Farmers' Market: Local farmers' fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items, weekly, Monterey Peninsula College parking lot, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 2:30-6 p.m.

Maritime Museum Gallery: "Ships in Shadow Boxes" will be on display at the museum, Stanton Center, 5 Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., $5 adults, $4 seniors, $3 under 18, $2 under 12. Phone 373-2469.

Mini Psychic Fair: The psychic fair will be held at the Whole Life Center, Thunderbird Bookstore, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 6-9 p.m. Phone 624-1803.

Creative life seminar: Traditional fine arts expression and other personal creative projects will be the focus for the seminar, 8 Stratford Place, Monterey, 9 a.m. to noon, $25 monthly, $10 session. Phone 373-7809.

United Way Kick-Off Breakfast: The event featuring humorist Michael Pritchard will be held at the Naval Postgraduate School, Barbara McNitt Ballroom, Monterey, 7:30 p.m., $12. Phone 372-8026.

Ragtime Festival: The Monterey Bay Ragtime Festival will be held in Watsonville, $15. Phone 728-7020.

Friday/10

La Mirada tours: The tours are Thursday though Sunday, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 2 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours of Tor House, Hawk Tower. Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 26304 Ocean View Ave., Carmel, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., $5 adults, $3.50 college students, $1.50 high school students, under 12 not permitted, reservations required. Phone 624-1813 Sun-Th, 624-1840 Fri-Sat.

Maritime Museum Gallery: "Ships in Shadow Boxes" will be on display at the museum, Stanton Center, 5 Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., $5. Phone 373-2469.

Carmel Art Walk: More than 40 of Carmel's world renown art galleries and studios will be open in downtown Carmel, 6-9 p.m. Phone 624-1329.

Whole Life Center: Elisa Lodge will talk about "The Secrets of Ageless Vitality," Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 7 p.m., $5. Phone 624-1803.

Rummage sale: The sale will be held at the Elks Lodge, 150 Mar Vista Drive, Monterey, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Father Charlie lecture: "Genesis Revisited" will be discussed at the Thunderbird Bookstore, Whole Life Center, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 7 p.m., $10. Phone 624-1083.

C. G. Jung: A videotape of live mind-body healing will be the focus of discussion at 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p .m., donation requested. Phone 649-4018.

Theater performance: "Hamlet" will be performed at the Outdoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita Street, Carmel, 8 p.m., $10 general, $8 seniors, students, military, $6 children under 12. Phone 649-6852.

Booksigning: Arthur Tress will sign his new book "Lux Two" at Sunset Center, Suite 1, San Carlos and Ninth streets, Carmel, 6-8 p.m. Phone 625-5181.

US Motorcycle Grand Prix: The event will be held at the Laguna Seca Raceway, Hwy 68, Monterey, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 375-4509 or 648-4922.

Ragtime Festival: The Monterey Bay Ragtime Festival will be held in Watsonville, $15. Phone 728-7020.

Saturday/11

La Mirada tours: The tours are Thursday though Sunday, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 2 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

La Mirada galleries tour: The tours are Saturday and Sundays, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 1 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours of Tor House, Hawk Tower. Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 26304 Ocean View Ave., Carmel, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., $5 adults, $3.50 college students, $1.50 high school students, under 12 not permitted, reservations required. Phone 624-1813 Sun-Th, 624-1840 Fri-Sat.

Casa Amesti tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

Rummage sale: The sale will be held at the Elks Lodge, 150 Mar Vista Drive, Monterey, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Whole Life Center: Carol Lovejoy will discuss "Living in Two Worlds," Thunderbird Bookstore, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 7 p.m., $10. Phone 624-1083.

Theater performance: "Richard III" will be performed at the Outdoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita Street, Carmel, 8 p.m., $10 general, $8 seniors, students, military, $6 children under 12. Phone 649-6852.

Super Flea Market: The sale will be held at the Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, upper Aguajito Road and Hwy 1, Monterey, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.. Phone 883-0570.

MPC concert: "The Art of Song" will be held at the Monterey Peninsula College, Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $12.50 general, $6 students. Phone 372-6728.

Artist's reception: "Paris" a photographic exhibit by Tomio Seike will be held at Weston Gallery, Dolores and Lincoln on Sixth Avenue, Carmel, 5-7 p.m. Phone 624-4453.

Jazz performance: "Prelude to Jazz" will be held at The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach, 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Phone 647-7423.

Santa Rosalia Festival: The 58th annual festival will be held at the Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Phone 649-6544.

Jazz-Art Show: The 10th annual Monterey Peninsula Jazz-Art Show will be a tribute to William El "Bill" Jackson, Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby St., Seaside, 7 p.m., $15 advance, 420 door. Phone 899-6270.

Artist's reception: Neil Welliver will have his work on display at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth streets, Carmel, 7:30 p.m. Phone 624-7491.

Monterey Bay Artist's Day: The fourth annual event will be held at Monterey Peninsula College, Creative Arts Complex, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 424-3043.

Continued on page 31

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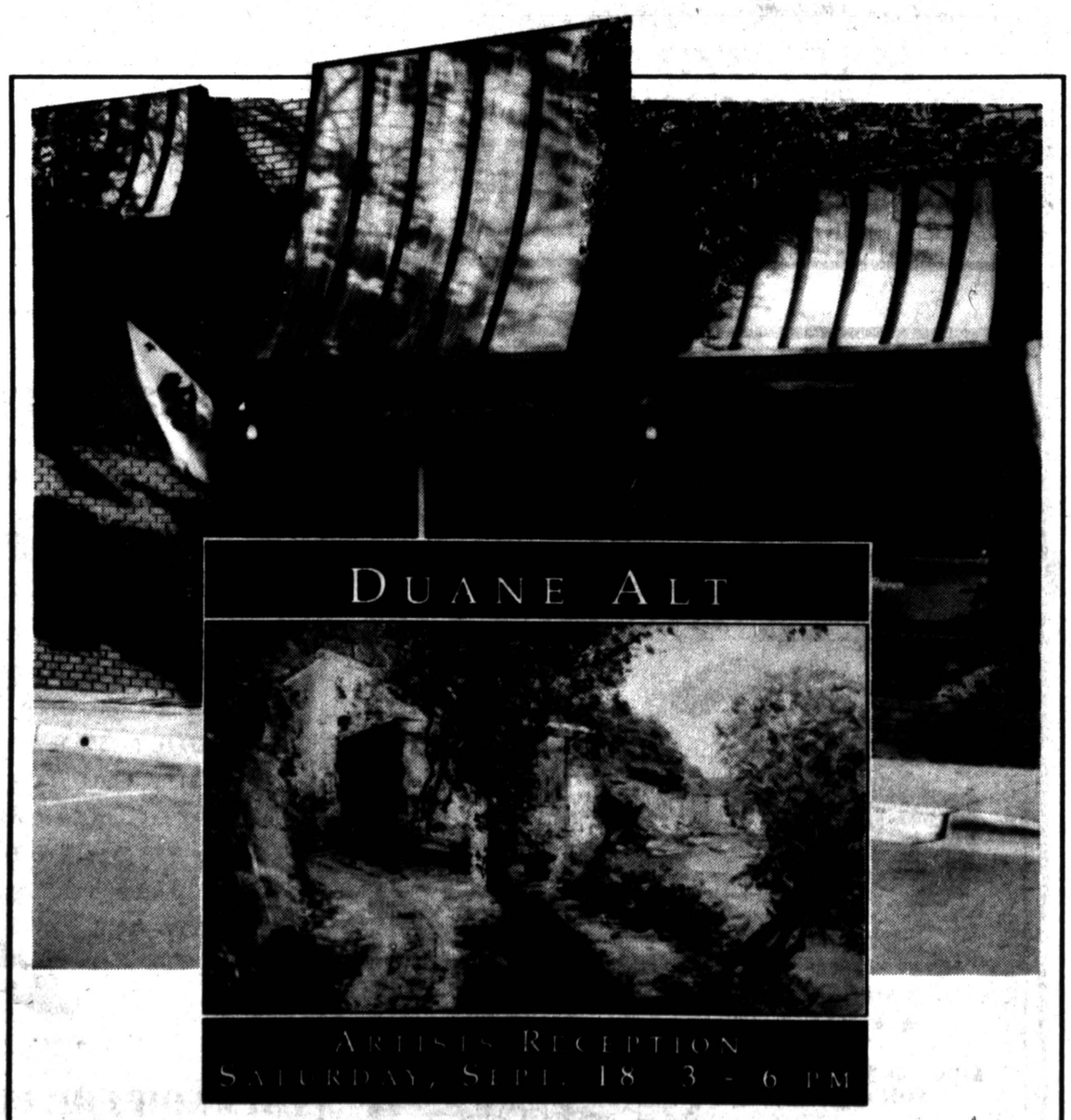

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Calendar

Continued from page 30

US Motorcycle Grand Prix: The event will be held at the Laguna Seca Raceway, Hwy 68, Monterey, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 800-327-7322.

Portofino Cafe: "Wild Hearts" will perform at the cafe, Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8-10 p.m., $5. Phone 649-1443 or 655-5957.

Ragtime Festival: The Monterey Bay Ragtime Festival will be held in Watsonville, $15. Phone 728-7020.

MPC theater audition: Auditions for "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe" will be held at the Monterey Peninsula College Main Stage Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 10 a.m., ages seven through 70. Phone 646-4200.

Carmel Ballet Academy audition: Auditions for "The Nutcracker" ballet will be held at the academy, Mission and Eight streets, Carmel, 1-3 p.m., ages three to 16. Phone 624-3729.

Baseball-Comic Book Show: A baseball card and comic book show will be held at the Carmel Youth Center, Fourth between Junipero and Torres streets, Carmel, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., $2 adults, $1 children. Phone 624-3285.

Sunday/12

La Mirada tours: The tours are Thursday though Sunday, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 2 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

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Art tours: The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art offers docent-led tours weekly, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 372-7591.

Casa Amesti tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

Theater performance: "Richard III" will be performed at the Outdoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita Street, Carmel, 8 p.m., $10 general, $8 seniors, students, military, $6 children under 12. Phone 649-6852.

Santa Rosalia Festival: The 58th annual festival will be held at the Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Phone 649-6544.

Slot Trek Picnic: The annual event will be held at Whispering Pines Park, Pacific Street, Monterey, 1:30 p.m. Phone 626-1255.

La Playa Hotel Garden Party: The annual event will be held at La Playa Hotel, Camino Real and Eighth streets, Carmel, 1-5 p.m., $15. Phone 624-6476.

Organ concert: The Monterey Peninsula Home Organ Society will present Marty and Eddie Baxter at the Asilomar Conference Grounds, Pacific Grove, 6:45 p.m., free. Phone 647-1707.

Ballroom dancing class: A four-week beginners class will be held at Chautaugua Hall, Pacific Grove, 8-9:30 p.m., $20. Phone 375-1774.

Hot Jazz Society: The Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society will perform at the Monterey Moose Lodge, 555 Del Rey Oaks Road, Del Rey Oaks, 1:30-5 p.m., $4 members, $6 non-members. Phone 373-5901.

US Motorcycle Grand Prix: The event will be held at the Laguna Seca Raceway, Hwy 68, Monterey, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 800-327-7322.

Monterey Bay Sanctuary bash: The first anniversary birthday bash will be held on the waterfront in Monterey, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., free, public invited. Phone 375-4509 or 648-4922.

Ragtime Festival: The Monterey Bay Ragtime Festival will be held in Watsonville, $15. Phone 728-7020.

Jester's Barnfest: The FUNdraising arm of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art will hold its annual event at Indian Village, Pebble Beach, 4-9 p.m., $17.50 advance, $20 door. Phone 624-4261 or 373-0494.

Sunday Jazz Brunch: The brunch will feature The Alan Berman Trio, Pink Rose Cafe, Pacific Meadows Retirement Community, 5315 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., $12. Phone 624-9355.

MPC theater audition: Auditions for "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe" will be held at the Monterey Peninsula College Main Stage Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 10 a.m., ages seven through 70. Phone 646-4200.

Monday/13

Whole Life Center: Don and Chrystol Harris will talk about the nuts-and-bolts of personal power,, Thunderbird Bookstore, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 7 p.m., $5. Phone 624-1803.

C. G. Jung: A dream body process demonstratio and discussion will be held at 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p .m., free. Phone 649-4018.

Breast self-exam class: The class will be held at The Community Hospital Mammography Center, Suite 108, 880 Cass St., Monterey, 6:30 p.m., free. Phone 372-6106.

Quilters Guild meeting: The Monterey Peninsula Quilters Guild will hold their meeting at the First Presbyterian Church, 501 El Dorado St., Monterey, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 484-1461.

Tuesday/14

C. G. Jung: A personality typology seminar will be held at 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p .m. Phone 649-4018.

Whole Life Center: Paul Henson and Don Usner will talk about the natural history of Big Sur, Thunderbird Bookstore, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 7 p.m., $5. Phone 624-1083.

Centrain Society lecture: "Dracula: Myth, Literary Fiction and Historical Reality" by Dr. John Mihu, Monterey Peninsula College, LF 102, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 1:30 p.m., free. Phone 646-4224.

Big Buddy orientation: Learn more about becoming a volunteer in the Big Buddy Program, Mariposa Hall, Conference Room 801 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey, 7-9 p.m. Phone 655-9231.

Foster parents orientation: Licensing orientations for foster parents will be held at the Family and Children's Services Office, 1280 Broadway Ave., Seaside, 3-5 p.m. Phone 899-8015.

World Affairs Council lecture: Dr. Peter Lavoy will talk about more nations owning nuclear weapons, Doubletree Inn, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 625-0208.

Teenage mom group meets: The Teenage Mom Support Group will be held at Planned Parenthood Health Center, Seaside, 5:30-7 p.m. Phone 655-2513.

CV Chamber mixer: The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce will hold its mixer at Stonepine, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village, 5:30-7:30 p.m., $10. Phone 659-4000.

Oriental Art Society lecture: Malcolm D. Gutter will talk about "Japanese Kakiemon: Glorious Inspiration for European Porcelain Decoration" at the Crossroads Shopping Center, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 7:30 p.m.

Hospice volunteer program: The Hospice of the Central Coast will begin a four-week volunteer training program at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church Social Hall, 800 Cass St., Monterey. Phone 649-1772.

Wednesday/15

Bridge club meets: Bridge players are invited to join in the fun at All Saints Church, Carmel, singles welcome, 1 p.m., $4. Phone 625-4307.

Ballroom dancing class: A four-week beginners class will be held at Oldemeyer Center, Seaside, 8-9:30 p.m., $20. Phone 375-1774.

Centrain Society lecture: "Health Care Reform: What Shape Will It Have" by Dr. William Felch, Monterey Peninsula College, LF 102, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 1:30 p.m., free. Phone 646-4224.

Pilgrim's Way lecture: Dr. Buryl Payne, Ph.D will talk about "The Heart-to-Heart Analysis" Pilgrim's Way Bookstore, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth streets, Carmel, 7 p.m., $5. Phone 624-4955.

EMRG luncheon meeting: Guest speaker Marie Louis Lacy will discuss her book "Know Yourself Through Color" at the Fog and Fish Restaurant, 1120 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 1:15 p.m., $10. Phone 659-9200.

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• Chicken Moutarde
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• Roast Leg of Lamb
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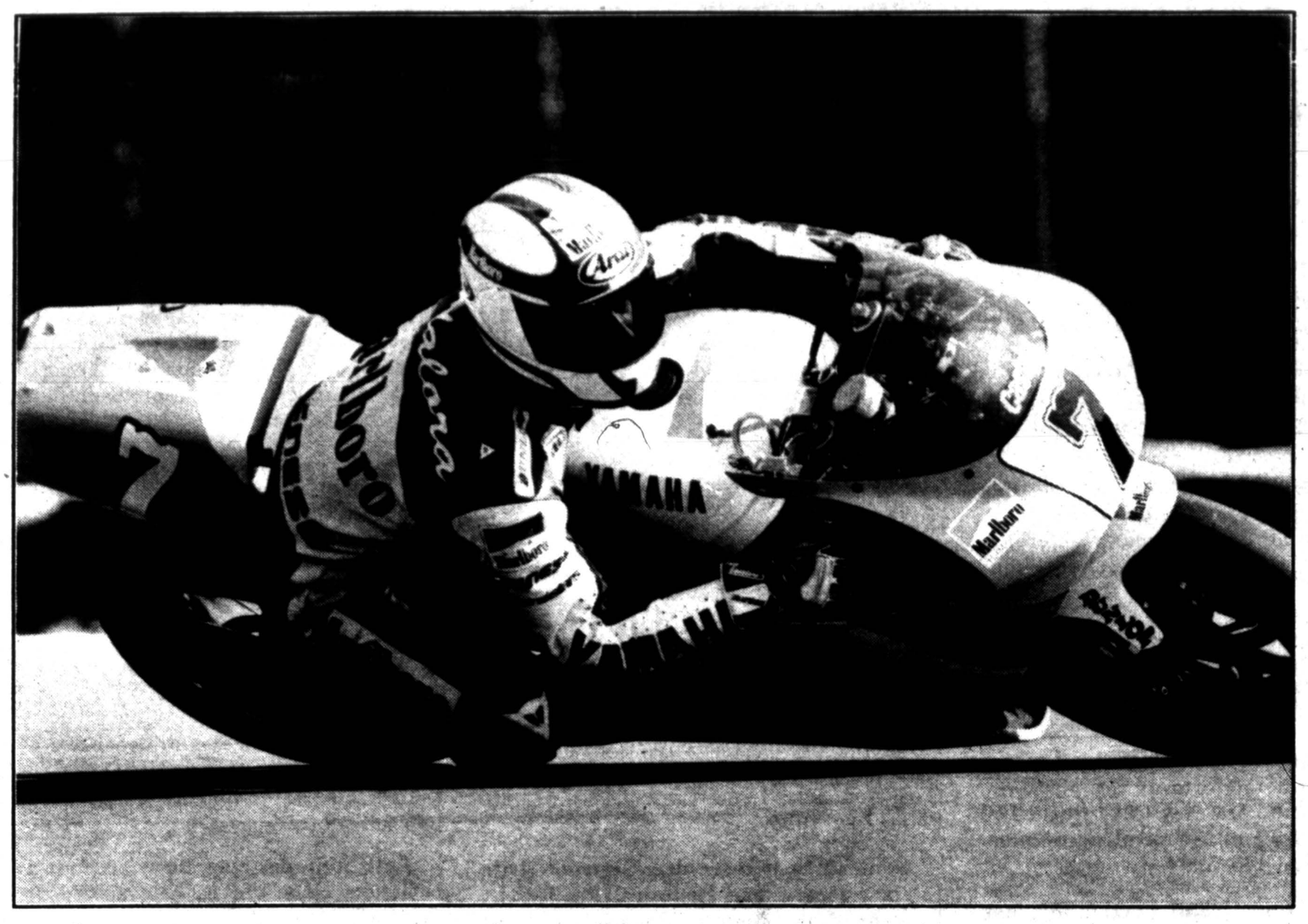

Luca Cadalora will compete in 500cc action at Laguna Seca Raceway.

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Leisure Notebook

Motorcycles, sweet saint, garden lore

By JOHN DETRO

ROARING MOTORCYCLES and the sweet saint who protects fishermen.

These highlight the latest Leisure Notebook — along with the Third Annual Garden Party at La Playa Hotel in Carmel.

•

THE UNITED States Grand Prix motorcycle competition will be held at Laguna Seca Raceway Friday through Sunday, Sept. 10-12.

This is the 13th event in the 14-round international World Championship which began in Australia last March and ends in October in Spain.

Accordingly, some of the planet's finest riders have committed their participation — Monterey's Wayne Rainey (defending titlist in the 500cc class), Kevin Schwantz, Doug Chandler of Salinas, Michael Doohan, Luca Cadalora (last year's 250cc winner), John Kocinski, Jimmy Filice, Kenny Roberts Jr., on and on.

(Note: Rainey was announced by Laguna Seca. Then he took a bad spill last Sunday in an Italian race, suffering spinal trauma which paralyzed him from the waist down. Any local appearance seemed extremely doubtful at this writing.)

There also will be a tough field at 125cc. Each of the three classes will have four grids (36 motorcycles).

Spokespersons for Laguna Seca estimate that 50,000 to 60,000 fans will attend over the weekend. Prime TV Network and ESPN signed on to broadcast races to 150 million viewers in more than 100 countries worldwide (China included).

Tickets will be available at the gate. Scheduling specifics and advance treatment may be obtained by calling 1-800-327-SECA.

Promoter Kenny Roberts promises more than track action. He mentions trade displays, air show, bicycle race, music, children's activities and the antique motorcycle exhibit.

The word from him: "We're particularly interested in increasing public awareness of the sport and promoting appreciation for its riders — intelligent, well-spoken and dedicated men who are true athletes. These riders are celebrity figures elsewhere, but here in America they are virtually unknown."

Charity ball

As part of the entire scene, the U.S. Motorcycle Grand Prix will host the First Annual Black and White Charity Ball on Friday, Sept. 10, at Spanish Bay.

Tickets cost $125 apiece with proceeds aiding the Boys and Girls Club and Riders for Health/Save the Children. Reservations: 394-5171.

The evening will start with cocktails at 7:30. Then: dinner, a live auction and music by Jake Stock's band.

It's said the crowd will include "celebrity Grand Prix riders, dignitaries and corporate sponsors."

•

AND THE saintly figure? The 58th Annual Santa Rosalia Festival will happen Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11-12.

This celebration began in 1935 when a statue of Santa Rosalia — patron for Sicilian fishermen — was donated to San Carlos Cathedral of Monterey.

The traditional parade along Alvarado St. will start at 9:45 a.m. Sunday — high school bands, fire trucks, officials and more. At 10:45 a.m. will come the Blessing of the Fishing Fleet at Fisherman's Wharf.

After a flag-raising and the saying of Mass, the Custom House Plaza will be enlivened by Italian music, food service and arts/crafts booths. Scheduled: Watsonville High School Band, The Dons Band, Traditions Band, Tarantella Dancers, Mike Marotta Jr. Band, Zingers, Mike Marotta Sr. Band.

The sponsoring Italian Heritage Society notes that the festival queen will be crowned at a Saturday evening dinner.

•

LA PLAYA Hotel's Third Annual Garden Party will run from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12.

Featured will be the garden lecture series, gourmet foods, fine wines. Tickets cost $15 advance or $18 per person at the door, and it's all a benefit for Sunset Center. Call 1-800-582-8900, Extension 61.

Speakers will include Mia Amato, UC/Berkeley Master Gardener and columnist who'll discuss backyard landscaping. Philip La Barbera of Terracotta will talk about gardens inspired by literature. La Playa head

...and Bay Sanctuary will have a big party

gardener Sara Henderson will focus on the hotel's award-winning spread.

Spokesperson Kasey Holman says Chef Bunyan Fortune has planned "a diverse menu." Participating wineries include Morgan, Cloninger, Jekel, Cambria, Wild Horse, Talbott, Sanford, Bernardus, Zaca Mesa, Lohr, Peachy Canyon, Talley, Edna Valley.

•

MONTEREY BAY National Marine Sanctuary will be a year old this month. Scientists, scholars and public officials will gather from 1 to 6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10 — at Monterey Conference Center's Steinbeck Forum — to mark the first anniversary.

Entitled *Sanctuary Reflections '93*, the program is free and open to the public. It will conclude with an awards ceremony.

Experts were expected to assess the past year's accomplishments and examine the challenges facing Monterey Bay Sanctuary. The gathering will feature natural resources exhibits and presentations on such topics as protecting local marine life and current research and education programs related to the sanctuary.

Sponsors: Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments, California Coastal Commission, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Center for Marine Conservation.

Birthday bash

And then a public birthday party is planned on Sunday, Sept. 12. This celebration will take various shapes — boat parade starting at 10 a.m. (from Point Pinos to the Coast Guard pier and private vessels are welcome), family activities and environmental information groups (10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Shoreline Park), musicians, entertainers, speeches and 1 p.m.cutting of the cake.

To join the boat parade, call Craig Bitler at 647-7312. General information: 375-4509 or 648-4922.

Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary was dedicated Sept. 20, 1992, as the nation's largest protected marine area. Centered on Monterey Bay, it encompasses more than 5,300 square miles of coastal waters — from Marin County to San Simeon.

•

OVER AT Portofino Cafe in Pacific Grove, the acoustic guitar and vocal duo Wild Hearts — Lyn Whiting and Richard Boynton — will perform from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11.

Lyn says the occasion will include an auction ("some of our personal treasures") to help Portofino's move to larger quarters. Door charge: $5 per.

Writer and composer Rosemary Wren will read there from her new book at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15. Cover of $3.

•

BAY CONCERT Arts and KAZU Public Radio will present the Monterey Bay Ragtime Festival Thursday through Sunday, Sept. 9-12, at various sites in Watsonville.

Pianists signed up for the event: Frank French, Dick Zimmerman, Pete Clute, David Thomas Roberts, Andrew Fielding, Tom Constanten, William Kenville. Also Carl Lunsford (banjo), Patrice Young (cello), Pacific Coast Ragtime Orchestra "and others to be announced."

Information: 1-728-7020.

•

THE ANNUAL Jester's Barnfest will be offered from 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, at Pebble Beach's Indian Village. The Jesters are the fundraising arm for Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

"Wear your Western best and be prepared to participate in line dancing," says spokesperson Pat Seiling.

There will be a no-host bar and barbecue provided by Smokin' Jim's. It's $20 per person at the barn door. Call 624-4261 or 373-0494.

Dancers at Santa Rosalia Festival.

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David Birmingham	Mark Geller	Paul Renard
Eveline Blanchard	An He	Pierre R. Renoir
Bela Bodo	Rebecca Holland	Tom Rissacher
J. Lewis Bowker	Wouter Janssen	Cornelius Roos
Stanley Maxwell Brice	Jason	Yuri Sidorenko
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David Dalton	Lisette	Yvette Sturgis
Lee Dalton	Dustin Lyon	George Sumner
William DeShazo	Michael Matthews	Rosa Ukena
Paul DiBert	Maurice Meyer	Wayne Weberbauer
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'Mystery' is Woody Allen's playful return to form

By PAUL WOLF

MANHATTAN MURDER MYSTERY

Carmel Village Theater.
Dolores and 7th Avenue, Carmel
Starring: Woody Allen, Diane Keaton,
Alan Alda, Angelica Huston
Director: Woody Allen
Rating: ★ ★ ★ 1/2

WOODY ALLEN, that prolific and erratic genius, who likes neither rock 'n' roll nor press interviews, is featured in his own words in the current issue of — believe it or not! — Rolling Stone magazine.

The reader gets a couple of surprises in this rare question-and-answer interview with the enigmatic filmmaker.

First, the penetrating drama *Husbands and Wifes, We Must Know,* "was not autobiographical." Forget the obvious similarities between the film and Allen's traumas with actress Mia Farrow.

Second, the problems of his personal life (no litany required) did not put a strain on the making of *Manhattan Murder Mystery* — Allen's most carefree, even joyful work since *Broadway Danny Rose* (1984).

It all seems hard to believe.

One way or another, this romp represents Allen's playful return to form. It also marks his reunion with former perennial co-star Diane Keaton, who was succeeded by Farrow as on-screen, off-screen lover.

Will they be back together? Let's hope at least professionally.

Because of all this, *Manhattan Murder Mystery* evokes a strange kind of nostalgia. We remember this Keaton-Allen chemistry along with the director's flowering of creativity in the middle and late 1970s.

Allen has long maintained he can make a silly comedy anytime he wished to. Apparently over the years he has not cared too much whether *we* wished him to.

Big Apple setting

The title provides the setting, the Big Apple.

Larry (Allen) and Carol (Keaton) Lipton have a stable yet stultifying relationship, and she is at the brink of making her own excitement.

But her husband is such a wet blanket he literally won't take notice of murder in the next apartment. His resistance is as neurotic as her restlessness, and the results are hilarious:

Carol: "Don't you see? We could be living next door to a murderer!"

Larry: "Well, New York is a melting pot."

The couple's best friend, Ted (a suave Allen Alda), takes acute interest in the intrigue. Only Larry's jealousy keeps him interested in Carol and Ted's sleuthing, and from there the story really takes off.

There are so many witty scenarios and great one-liners it is hard to keep track of them all. Besides, context is everything, so you simply have to see the film.

Even with the lightest of Woody Allen fare, there are those important insights into love and life and the nature of things. This movie points up the uncomfortable closeness between utter boredom and terrifying excitement.

We are perhaps too familiar with Allen's hand-wringing and angst, although he hasn't entertained like this in years. Of late, his humor has been alloyed. At best in the form of something as haunting as *Crimes and Misdemeanors* (1989), arguably his most ambitious work. At worst, our friend has been dreary and self-indulgent, straining hard to be important.

Recognizing Keaton

In this film, it is Keaton, with her undeniable comedic gifts, who shines most of all. Her timing is in perfect sync with Allen's dialogue. And, my, that dizzy laugh, the stammer and those busy movements — all are exactly as we remember from the *Annie Hall* days. Neither have her elegant features and off-beat waredrobe ever left our consciousness.

And then there is Woody, whose obsessions and neurotic chatter somehow fit in well with the frame of the 1970s' Me Generation.

He is no anachronism so long as he still makes us laugh. Just when he would seem least likely to deliver, we are handed another gem.

Thanks, Woody.

Forget It ★ Fair ★★ Good ★★★ Excellent ★★★★

Family ties

WITH A little help from producer Oliver Stone and director Wayne Wang, the popular novel, *The Joy Luck Club*, is now a movie, with the Chinese-American family as its subject. The film premiered Wednesday, although it is not expected to open on the Central Coast until late September.

At the Movies

Carmel Village Theater 625-1200
Dolores & Seventh, Carmel
Manhattan Murder Mystery

Crossroads Cinema 372-4555
2 Crossroads Mall, Carmel
Bobby Fisher
Sleepless In Seattle

The Dream Theater 372-1331
301 Prescott, New Monterey
Orlando
Story Of Qiu Ju
Aladdin
Snow White
Sargasso Sea

Galaxy 6 Cinemas 655-4617
280 Del Monte Center, Monterey
Jurassic Park
Heart And Souls
Hard Target
In The Line Of fire

Golden Bough 624-4044
Monte Verde & Eighth, Carmel
True Romance

Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300
525 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove
Calendar Girl
Free Willy
Like Water For Chocolate
Robinhood — Men In Tights
The Secret Garden

Monterey International Film Series 626-1730
499 Pierce, Monterey
Call Theater

Regency Theater 372-4555
426 Alvarado, Monterey
Rising Sun

State Cinemas 372-4555
417 Alvarado, Monterey
Kalifornia
Fortress
The Fugitive

Valley Cinema 625-9996
Mid Valley Shopping Center
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ULTRA STEREO
DAILY: 11:15 2:00 4:45 7:30 10:00

IN THE LINE OF FIRE
(R) ULTRA STEREO
11:00 1:45 4:20 7:00 9:45

HEART & SOULS
(PG-13) ULTRA STEREO
11:00 1:15 3:30 5:45 8:00 10:15

HARD TARGET
(R) THX DIGITAL STEREO
11:00 1:10 3:20 5:30 7:00 9:50

THE MAN WITHOUT A FACE
(PG 13) THX DOLBY
11:30 2:00 4:45 7:15 9:30
No GATS after 6:00 pm.

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THE REVIEW

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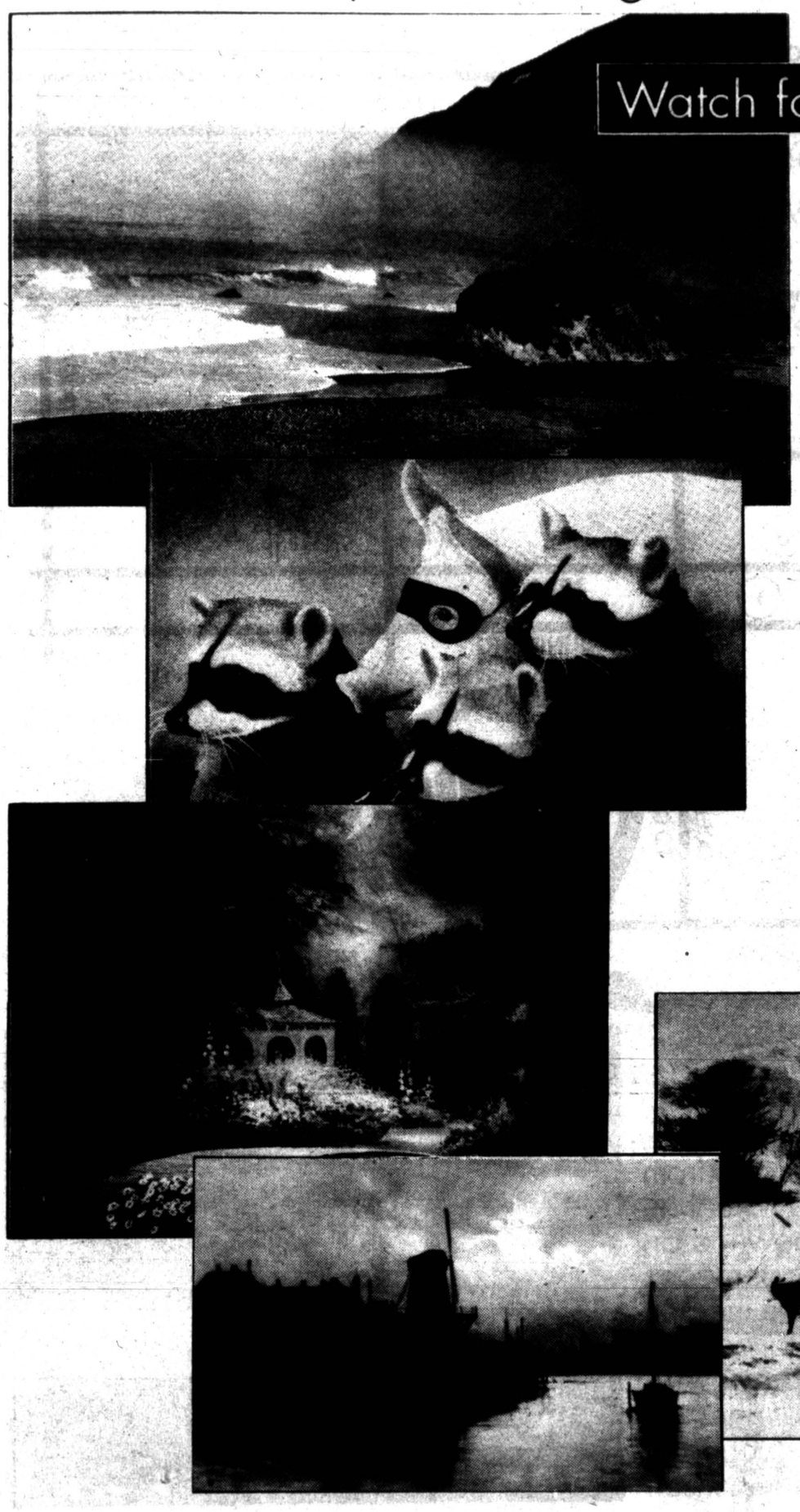

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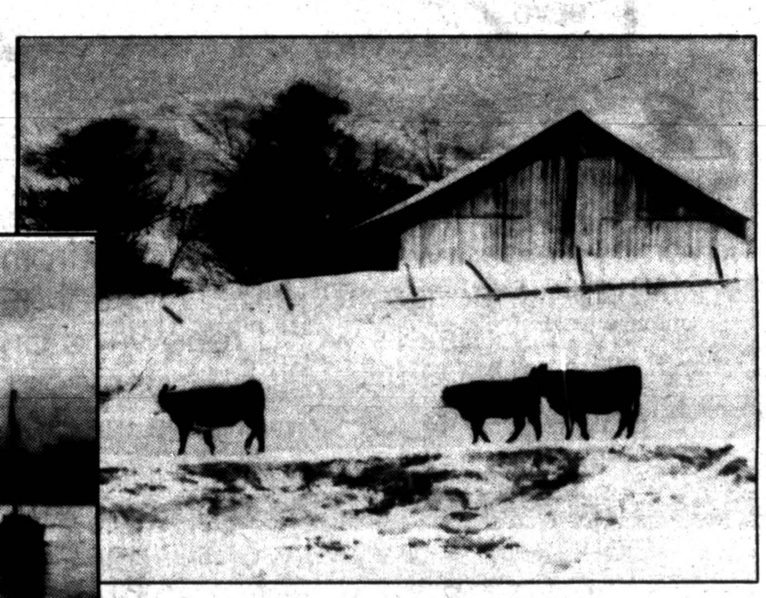

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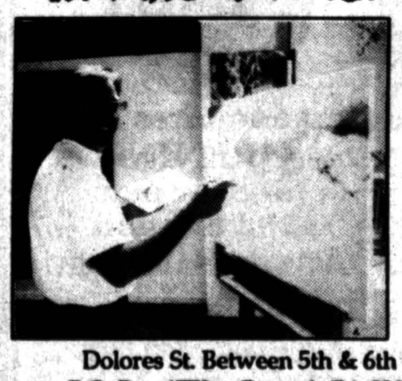

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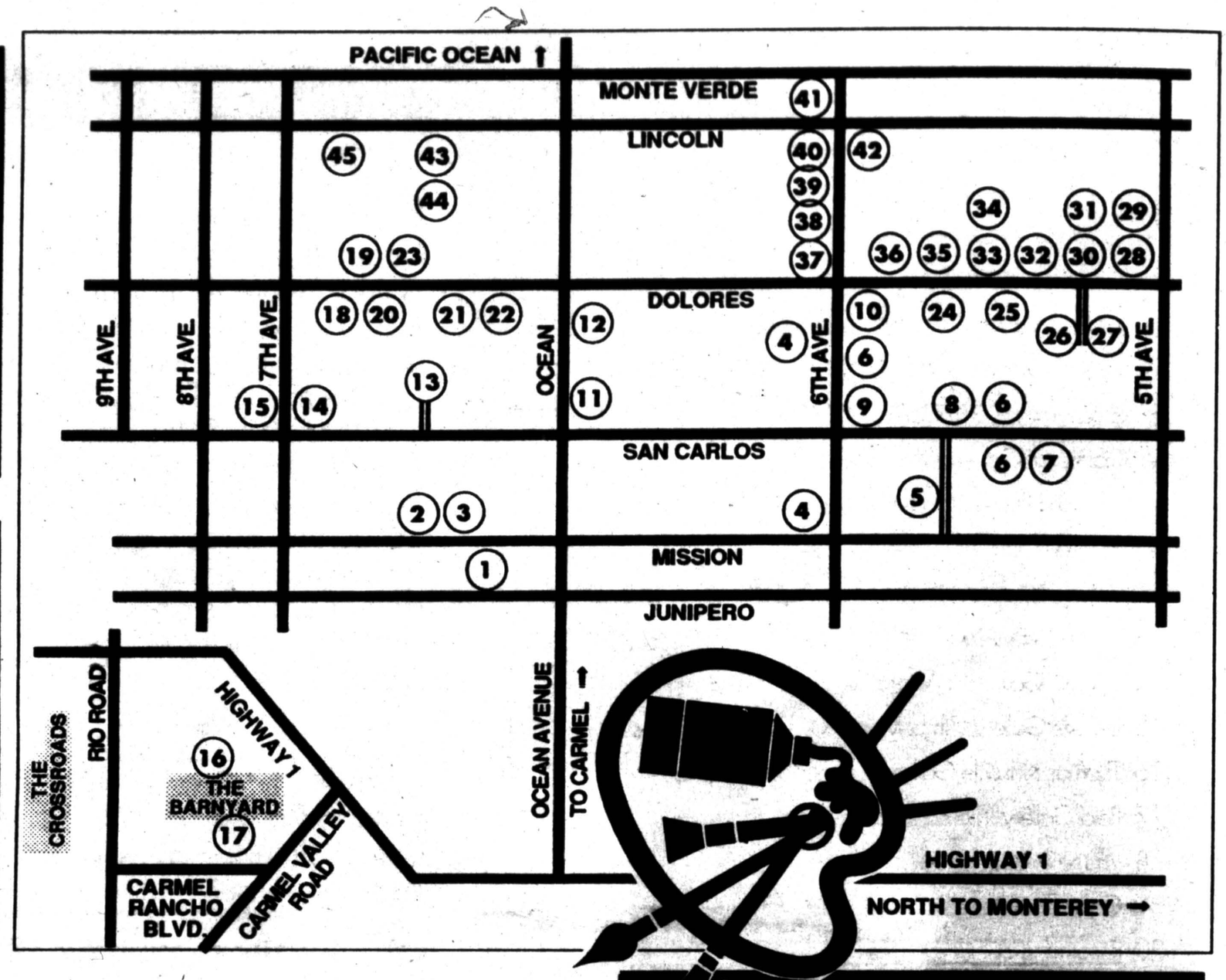

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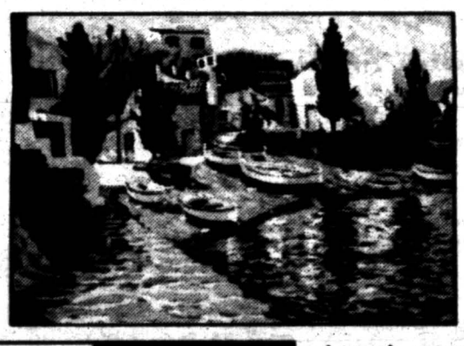

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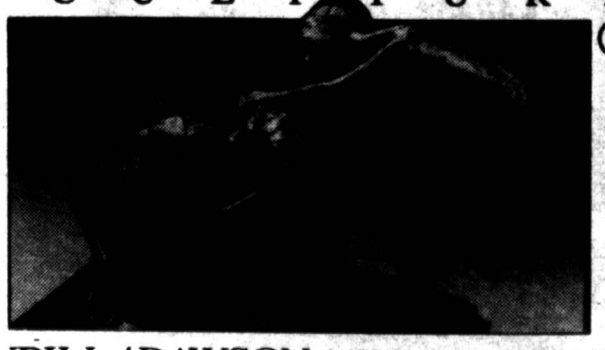

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The 36th annual Monterey Jazz Festival will happen this Sept. 17-18-19 at the fairgrounds. Honcho Tim Jackson already has booked such exciting acts as the the Brecker brothers, McCoy Tyner Big Band ("New York players") with special guest Bobby Hutcherson on vibes, Joe Williams, saxist Bobby Watson and his Horizon group, Japanese pianist Sumi Tonooka with bassist Rufus Reid and Lewis Nash on drums, Charlie Haden's Liberation Music Orchestra plus the Oakland Youth Chorus, Dorothy Donegan Trio, Riverside Records Reunion with Orrin Keepnews, Jimmy and Tootie Heath, Nat Adderley, Barry Harris, Monk Montgomery, Ron Carter. Also Ruben Blades, Dr. John, the venerable Danny Barker and Milt Hinton, Charles Lloyd, Les McCann and Eddie Harris, Dirty Dozen Brass Band, Boozoo Chavis (Zydeco), Fourplay with Lee Ritenour and Bob James. Tribute to Dizzy with the Slide Hampton Jazz Masters Orchestra and special guests James Moody, Diane Reeves, Paquito D'Rivera. Tickets are on sale. Call 373-3366.

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Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETRO

The bliss part

THOSE WHO love jazz now approach the year's most blissful portion. Monterey Jazz Festival (MJF) of course will offer its 36th annual edition on Sept. 17-18-19 at our fairgrounds. And each year, events preceding the Big Bash gain in number and quality.

For openers, trombone star Steve Turre will headline a benefit at Monterey Bay Aquarium on Saturday evening, Sept. 11. He will bring his Sanctified Shells conch ensemble (a notion whose validity he has demonstrated in venues throughout the land). Proceeds will help out education programs of the aquarium and Kuumbwa Jazz Center.

Appearing with Steve on the bill will be outstanding Brazilian vocalist Claudia Villela and the Paul Contos/Jeff Buenz Duo (reeds and guitar respectively). Guests will enjoy the music between 8 and 11 p.m. amidst aquarium exhibits. The cost ($35 to the general public and $25 to members) includes a commemorative glass and one beverage. Tickets must be bought in advance; call 648-4880.

The roots

"The shell and the animal horn," says Turre, "are the roots of all brass instruments and were played by human beings before written history. These ancient instruments are played the same way modern brass instruments are played — by vibrating the lips while blowing through a tube or chamber. The conch shell makes a peaceful and beautiful sound."

And: "I first became aware of the power of the sound of the shell while working with Rahsaan Roland Kirk at the Both/And Jazz Club in San Francisco. At a certain point in the music, Rahsaan would play a call — the primary tone (one note). The sound of this one note really affected me, and I noted the effect it had on the audience as well. I could feel the antiquity of the vibration."

And: "I had a vivid dream in which I was playing melodies on the instrument. After awakening, it became apparent that the answer was to have more than one shell. The smaller the shell, the higher the note, and the bigger the shell, the lower the pitch. I then began collecting shells and it started."

Honoring Bill

The 10th Annual Monterey Peninsula Jazz/Art Show also will be staged on Saturday night, Sept. 11. Festivities will kick off at 7 p.m. in Oldemeyer Center. This year's offering is dedicated to the memory of late music activist and jazz musician Bill Jackson.

Included here will be an art show, refreshments and live jazz. Playing will be the great vibist Terry Gibbs with the trio fronted by pianist Smith Dobson. Tickets cost $15 advance (at Oldemeyer) or $20 at the door.

It will be my honor to join some other commentators in chatting with the crowd about Bill. Proceeds will go into a youth arts scholarship fund bearing his name.

Call Seaside Community Services if you wish more details (899-6270).

COLE THOMPSON got this shot of Aaron Neville. See *Jazz Tides* for details on a Thompson exhibit of photos which celebrate the music.

Jazz Tides: Spanish Bay series packed with talent

Yes, the pre-MJF jazz series at the Dunes Restaurant of Spanish Bay Inn kicks off on Saturday evening, Sept. 11.

Producer Richard Armbrust says each night's featured artist will do two shows — at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. "There's no cover charge on the music," he adds, "but dinner reservations are required for reserved seating (647-7423)."

The lineup: Chris Cain Blues Band (Sept. 11), meeting of Brazilian and North American jazz musicians on Sept. 12 (Helcio and Osmar Milito, Weber Drummond, Kenny Stahl, Anthony King, Tom Bockhold), quartet of saxist/trumpeter Peck Allmond and pianist Kevin Gibbs (Sept. 13), fine vocalist Madeline Eastman (Sept. 14), Real Time with MJF honcho Tim Jackson on flute (Sept. 15), Japanese clarinet giant Eiji Kitamura (Sept. 16).

In the lobby lounge will be an exhibit of jazz photos by Cole Thompson, local lensman who teaches his art to students at Robert Louis Stevenson School.

The supervising executive for Spanish Bay: John Chadwell. Helcio is musical director of the series.

No charge

Jazz writer Bill Minor informs this corner that Kitamura (often called the Benny Goodman of Japan) will lead his quintet in a free public concert at El Estero Presbyterian Church, Monterey. This will start at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15.

The concert is being offered by the local non-profit called International Disabled Exchange Adventures (IDEA). The group provides cultural exchange programs to persons with disabilities — plus personal advocates and caregivers. Kitamura and Bill help out IDEA as volunteers.

Eiji will play MJF too. He has toured extensively and cut more than 100 albums in this country and Japan.

Hot stuff

Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society will offer Ted Shafer's Jelly Roll Jazz Band from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, at Monterey Moose Lodge. Admission: $6 for non-members and $4 for members. Local trad players are invited to sit in during the jam session.

MASTERFUL TROMBONIST Steve Turre (left) will lead his Conch Shell Choir in a benefit performance at Monterey Bay Aquarium. (See *Jazz Tides* for full details.)

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Review/Theater

Goodrich can slake any theater buff's thirst for greatness

By JOHN DOTSON

Mrs. Stilson, who was the first president of the United States?

What does square mean?
Mrs. Stilson, are there seven days in a week?

PHILOSOPHER GEORGE Gusdorf writes: "Language is one of the agents of our incarnation... What is played out in the world of speech is the very destiny of human souls."

Do you know why you are here?

From the first instant, Rosamond Goodrich — portraying Emily Stilson, aviatrix, stunt pilot, stroke victim — makes it strikingly clear that destiny of soul, not merely damage of brain, is the matter she is playing out in the MPC Players production of *Wings* by Arthur Kopit.

I am something moving without movement.

Goodrich turns to the very marrow of incarnate aloneness within her character and turns out a virtuoso performance, a *tour de force* that in one short evening assures playgoers with a thirst for greatness that they can be served, and served well, at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts in Carmel.

The masterly direction of Nick Zanides is in evidence as Goodrich intrepidly scales philosophic peaks and emotional abysses to verify that the energy of life is most highly charged at the nexus of paradox. But this is not an idea play; it is somatic; I find all my senses urged to reorganize.

With images something odd is.
Time has become peculiar.

In the best of times, human consciousness is a problem. Here, Goodrich accomplishes with astonishing effect the playwright's transcription of the involuntarily deconstructed language of aphasia which, as David J. Wolpe writes, "carries one up to the forbidding border of silence" with the "language of pleading eyes."

What's inside of it that makes it work?
Where do you get names from?

There is truth here for all. Psychologist James Hillman states, "We do not just make words up or learn them in school, or ever have them fully under control. Words, like angels, are powers which have invisible power over us."

Did you hear what you just said?
You must listen to what you are speaking.

For me, the great power of *Wings* is that it requires fathoming the inner text of my own consciousness as much as my comprehension of the dramatized text. Our lives may in some respects be mapped as spiraling journeys, from our forgotten first words toward our unknowable last words, with expressions heard and unheard, discerned or not, syllables intelligible and destructible swirling in and out of our collective consciousness all the way through.

Soon be getting out of this . . .
No real clue to speak of.
Do you know how you do that?

At Cherry Hall, these convolutions are intensified within the ingenious labyrinth created by Scenic Designer Patrick McEvoy, Lighting Designer S. E. Retsky and Sound Designers Stefan Hudson and David Rigmaiden. Lights and sounds reverberate in revolving doors of multiple mirrors.

Something tells me I am not alone.

And Goodrich/Stilson is not alone. Director Zanides also elicits well-balanced, finely tuned performances from Lenore Opalach, from Judy Peiken and from Nicole Zanides as humane but somehow all-too-human health care providers.

Opalich (in a dual role) joins Sidney Lester in warmly achieved portrayals of fellow aphasiacs, and Joseph C. Bobinis is deftly at-one with his character. Justin N. Cully's work as the attendant is as it should be.

Still, there is more here to contemplate than the tormented inner discourse, more than human relationalities. The larger context is the connectedness of finite and Infinite, a connectedness that may best be found by having been lost between ego and world, identity and eternity, intimate and ultimate. In *Wings*, such thoughts soar — *Finnegan's Wake* up close and personal.

You used to fly didn't you?
Oh yes, indeed. Very much. I walked out on wings . . .
Angels could have lived in a sky like that.

Whether soaring or flying blindly , *Wings* leads me to consider how thin the veils are becoming that once seemed to separate mind and matter. And so suggest the lines of T. S. Eliot in the program notes:

To look into our hearts is not enough .
One must look in the cerebral cortex.

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The SPCA of Monterey County, The Carmel Pine Cone and the Pacific Grove Monarch, as well as the business people represented on this page, present this animal feature. Visit the SPCA of Monterey County animal shelter at 1002 Monterey Salinas Highway 68, across fromLaguna Seca Recreation area (6 miles east of the airport). Open 7 days a week: Mon. - Fri.11 am to 5 pm and Sat. & Sun. 11 am to 4 pm. Closed for adoptions only on all legal holidays. For more info call 373-2631.

PLEASE NOTE: Animals pictured are subject to prior adoption or return to owner/companion. Adoptions are to qualified homes only. If these animals have been adopted, there are other adorable animals available...come on out! **AND, PLEASE, HAVE YOUR PETS SPAYED OR NEUTERED!**

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This is a fun day for all!!

Richard in Carmel...

RICHARD from page 27

by Elizabeth Klaas, Michael Jacobs, Kevin Nolan Caston, Julie Hughett, Manuela Moyer, Peter Eberhardt, Arik Clark, and Stephen Moorer. In all GroveMont work, each performer — and this is a large cast — appears thoroughly dedicated and disciplined.

Director Jeffrey T. Heyer achieves an understated yet pictorial ambiance; the action is confidently and reassuringly paced throughout the evening.

Scenic designer Steve Judge's raising of the entire performance plane and tilting it toward the audience give a powerful sense of the collective warping among all the smaller warpings that are occurring with the formation of a new dynasty.

Technical Director John Rousseau achieves fine effects in the final parade of ghosts, and his work in lighting and sound design is reliably effective.

Book Bag: Mayer title instructs while presenting Hutchins

(Editor's note: Prominent local author Milton Mayer died in 1986. His widow, Jane, still lives in Carmel. The book reviewed below was edited by John Hicks, retired professor and current activist with Tor House Foundation. Reviewer Robert Campbell is completing a multiple book contract with Pocketbooks, and is writing new works for the stage. He won the Edgar Award, given by the Mystery Writers of America, and one of his film scripts drew an Academy Award nomination.)

By ROBERT CAMPBELL

Robert Maynard Hutchins — A Memoir. By Milton Mayer. University of California Press. 546 pages. $35 cloth.

A biography is defined as an account or history of a person's life; a memoir as a narrative of experiences that the writer has lived through; an appreciation as a judgement or opinion. A review is a report or essay giving a critical estimate of a work or performance.

Milton Mayer's book — *Robert Maynard Hutchins, A Memoir* — is concerned with the first three. I am concerned with the last.

The disciplines surrounding the writing of the first three are circumscribed by rules of scholarship, style and fashion.

It is, for instance, the fashion among most contemporary biographers to write very thick books, sometimes in several volumes, often telling us more about the subject of their scholarship than we really want to know, itemizing minutiae of shopping lists and menus.

The injection of the writer's personal memories and experiences makes the memoir a more lively production altogether. The style becomes less pedantic and more anecdotal, sometimes taking on the narrative drive of the novel.

Sometimes lyrical

The appreciation is sometimes lyrical, often effusively laudatory, less concerned with discourse than single-minded praise. But it is sometimes an affectionate, wry examination of a personality, embodying an attitude memorialized long ago in a poem cut from a magazine which my father had framed upon the wall in the entry hall.

A friend is not a fellow who is taken in by sham,
A friend is one who knows your faults and doesn't give a damn.

With that thought or a version thereof firmly in mind, Mayer has produced a conversational volume that manages to incorporate the best qualities of all three disciplines; his facts concerning his friend's life seem accurate and thorough but not unduly burdensome, the introduction of such characters as Thornton Wilder, Felix Frankfurter, Charles R. Walgreen, Julius Rosewald, Alonzo Stagg and, notably, Mortimer J. Adler, who taught The Great Books to freshman classes at Chicago University with Hutchins, the young president himself, some heroes and some villains alike, creates a canvas of the times that never fails to fascinate and entertain.

It also instructs; in the efforts Hutchins made to reform the system of education in one of the great universities of the nation; in the definition of the educated, civilized man; in his willingness to provide the setting for the early experimental work that led to the atom bomb; in the value placed upon The Great Books program which was to have been the very foundation stone of a university free of frivolous electives, dedicated to the four square study of mathematics, science, languages and the humanities as embodied in the 443 books that informed the progress of western civilization; in the courage displayed by Hutchins in battle after battle against the Yahoos.

Such a work about such a person as Mayer attempts must necessarily examine the age in which the life was lived. He succeeds in informing us of events surrounding the pre-war days when Hutchins preached the doctrine of non-intervention in foreign wars, of the days of war itself when Hutchins along with others got wholeheartedly behind the effort to destroy the dictatorships, and of the trying times thereafter when so much that was won was lost. Not only does he offer new information but reminds us, too, of all that those of a certain age have forgotten.

Often aloof

In only one regard would a severe critic fault the book on first reading, the fact that comparatively little is revealed of Hutchins's private life, through anecdote or even rumor, until it becomes clear that the story Mayer is telling is that of a man who was often chillingly aloof and obstinately inaccessible.

Hutchins was the master of bonhomie, a skilled salesman and fund raiser. He was a man who inspired devotion in a few, admiration and respect in many, and passionate dislike in some. But to nearly everyone he was a puzzle who elicited mixed emotions from those who knew him (even to so close a colleague and confidant as Mayer), hewing to an idiosyncratic philosophy of conduct uniquely his own while trying to advocate a theory of universal education that would have shaken the nation to its roots had it ever been implemented.

In this regard and others, the book that Mayer writes and the man he writes about has a curious resonance in these years when the leaders of the nation call for a reassessment of the country's objectives, the ambitions and hopes of its people and the ways and means to secure the better future and better life that Robert Maynard Hutchins — and Milton Mayer — envisioned.

•

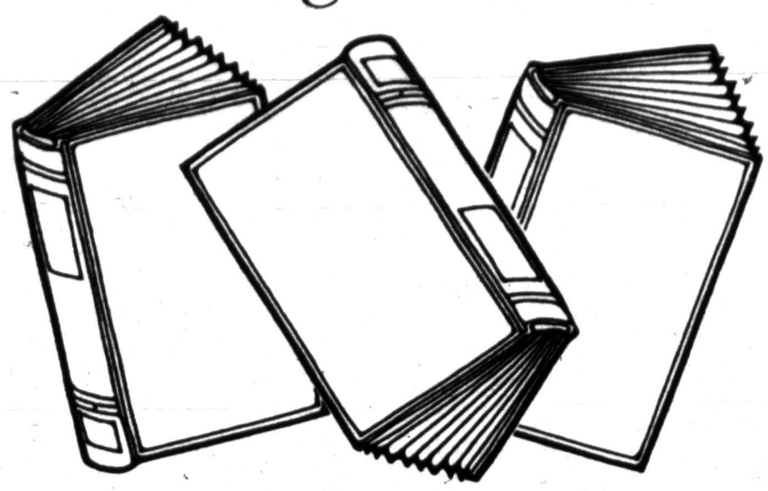
THIS YEAR'S contest has been announced by *Poetry Shell of the Monterey Peninsula*. It's open to area residents only — and the deadline is Friday, Oct. 8.

Entries are sought in four categories: adult series verse, adult light verse, teenage (13-17) and juvenile (12 and under).

Each contestant may submit no more than three unpublished poems (25 lines or less) in each category. Entries should be typed, one poem to a page, on standard typing paper.

For a special pilot section, limerick writers are encouraged to submit their works (limit of three) with name, address and the word "Limerick" at the top of the page.

Adults should type name, address and telephone number on a separate sheet of paper to ensure anonymity



during judging, and should indicate category (serious or light).

Teens and juveniles should put name, address, telephone number and age on the same page as each poem.

Cash prizes will be awarded in each of the four categories and Honorable Mention only.

Entries should be sent to *Poetry Shell* editor Jose Abarrientos, 703 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove 93950.

•

PILGRIM'S WAY Bookstore in downtown Carmel will continue its lecture series at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, with Dr. Buryl Payne.

He will demonstrate a technique of astrological relationship analysis which is described in his book Love and Sex Without Conflict.

Donation: $5 at the door. Call 624-4955 if you wish more information.

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Where locals & visitors alike are made to feel at home!

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Fine French Cuisine from Chef Janet
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All major credit cards accepted.
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663 Lighhouse Ave., Pacific Grove

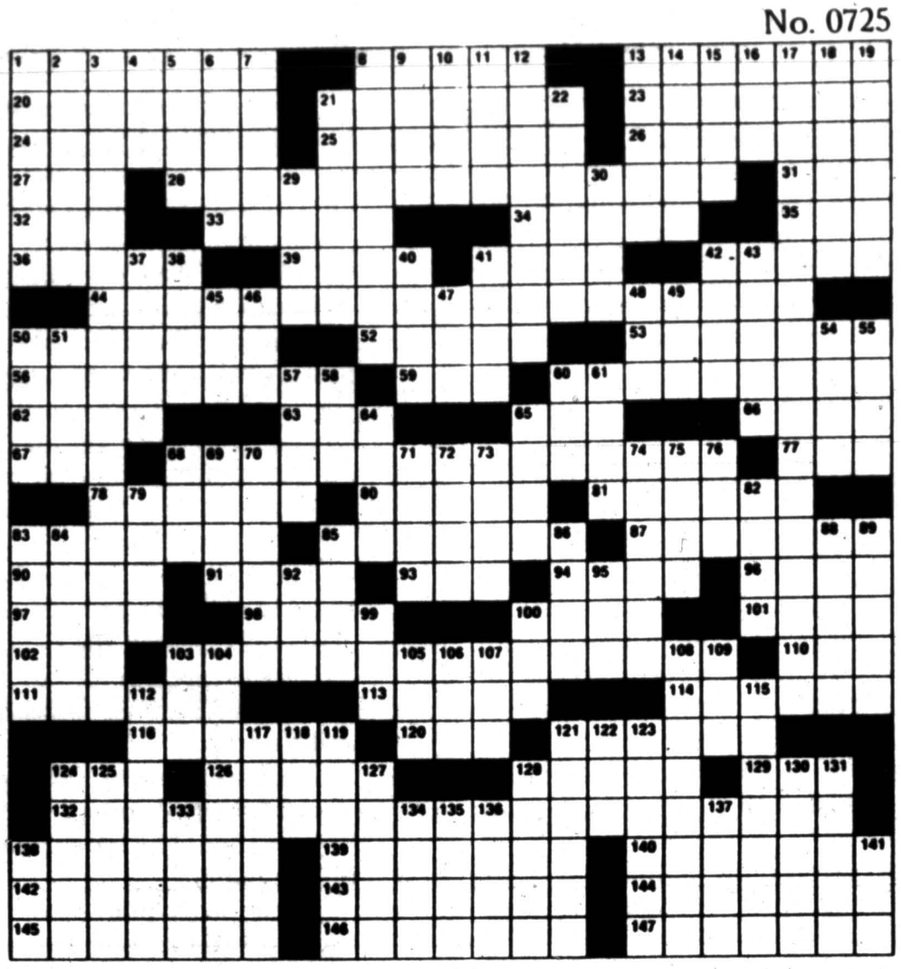
We invite you to treat yourself at one of these fine Pacific Grove restaurants!

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0725

TITLE MATCHES AT THE ZOO

BY JACQUES LIWER/EDITED BY EUGENE T. MALESKA



ACROSS

1 Parties
8 Jewish festival
13 He makes ends meet
20 Clown; buffoon
21 Spanish grape and wine
23 Freight charge
24 Luciano's friendly rival
25 Shade of purple
26 Bake pieces in sauce with crumbs on top: Var.
27 Musket attachment
28 Gazelle muted by DDT?
31 Comics' Abner
32 Up: Comb. form
33 Below, to Bryant
34 Gogol's "—— Bulba"
35 Costa Rica's —— Peninsula
36 Tories' foes
39 Cambodian money
41 Japanese zither
42 Noble
44 Fish in a Broadway musical?
50 Considering everything
52 Where Homs is
53 Worldly
56 Asian legumes
59 Coll. entrance exam
60 Tanzanian wildlife reserve
62 One-eyed god
63 Equal: Comb. form
65 Hope, to W.J.C.
66 English poet Wilfred ——
67 Quagmire
68 Navy's savage foe?
77 Suffix with treat
78 Author of "A Burnt-Out Case"
80 Bias
81 Record
83 Connected
85 Handel oratorio
87 Philippics
90 A certain bandit's mouth
91 Marilyn Horne, e.g.
93 Ancient suicide helper
94 Excited
96 Sad news, for short
97 Grayish blue
98 Singer Simone
100 Word with car or fish
101 Faro card
102 Spirit, in Savoie
103 Potential princes caught by LaMotta-De Niro?
110 A First Lady's monogram
111 Peyote
113 Fixed relation
114 Pied- —— (temporary lodging)
116 Perambulated
120 Emulate Sister Souljah
121 Queeg or Queequeg
124 Berlin-to-Dresden dir.
126 Some occupy sidewalks
128 Lead-and-tin alloy
129 Like a wee bairn
132 Endangered Peking bird?
138 Madison Ave. come-ons
139 Marina fee
140 Just
142 Actress Funicello
143 Orwell was one; also, Eden
144 "It —— of true theories . . .": W. Whewell
145 Biked downhill
146 Cry at N.B.A. games
147 States

DOWN

1 Supplication
2 Famous U.S. merchant
3 Jung's "batophobia"?
4 Rainbow, e.g.
5 Mascagni opera
6 "The Kiss" sculptor
7 Scarf
8 Pittsburgh team
9 Rubber trees
10 Airplane access
11 Painter Grabar
12 Where Winnipeg is
13 Ancient Arabian kingdom
14 —— dobles (Latin dances)
15 Lady courted at Reno
16 Labor org.
17 London hog's "oink"?
18 One with "I" trouble
19 Second match
21 Winged supplicant
22 Upper house in Italia
29 Garner deservedly
30 Sprout
37 Cronus, e.g.
38 Brahmin
40 Ballads
41 Make cardigans
42 Like Dickens's Mrs. Gummidge
43 Payment to the I.R.S., e.g.
45 One-act play by O'Neill
46 Novel by Nabokov
47 Sinn Feiner's org.
48 Thrice: Comb. form
49 Author Foley
50 Time-setting phrase
51 Sourdough's strike
54 Some Somme seasons
55 Lowest pinochle card
57 Riviera resort
58 Rus., e.g., formerly
60 Tunbridge Wells is one
61 Model Macpherson
64 It comes out in the Wash
65 Beth's Greek cousin
68 Lacrosse team
69 Caution
70 Conclusion
71 Lionized lioness
72 Girl for Lauder
73 Fragment
74 Wholly
75 Not a dup.
76 "—— iron bars a cage": Lovelace
79 Observance
82 Myanmar neighbor
83 State in NE India
84 Fondue feature
85 "Death in Venice" author
86 Moiety
88 Downy bird
89 Etiquette boo-boo
92 "QB ——," Uris book: 1971
95 Needlefish
99 Sec. Espy's Dept.
100 Showman Ziegfeld
103 Noted Indian novelist
104 Menu section
105 Groggery
106 Actress Hagen
107 Impertinence
108 Pluck
109 Penn. is one
112 Malay daggers
115 In succession
117 Assembled
118 Salamander
119 Held an opinion
121 Unruffled
122 Marshall Plan initials
123 Lack of vigor
124 Apt anagram for notes
125 Author Alexander
127 What David did to Goliath
128 Part of Souter's wardrobe
130 Kind of box or joint
131 "... —— of traitors": Shak.
133 Native of Riga
134 Interjection re a sudden disappearance
135 Zane Grey's masked rider
136 Kind of check or coat
137 Mardi ——
138 U.S.A.F. group
141 Certain N.F.L. players

Answer to last week's puzzle on page 45

A FOOD LOVER'S GUIDE TO CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA RESTAURANTS

ITALIAN

"The atmosphere elegant..." & the food absolutely superb".

Giuliano's

Mission and Fifth
1 Carmel • 625-5231

CONTINENTAL

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Restaurant

Court of the Fountains
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2 Carmel • 624-2406

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3 624-0199

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THE GENERAL STORE
EATING ESTABLISHMENT

Daily 11:30 a.m. 'til 2 a.m.
Corner 5th & Junipero
4 624-2233

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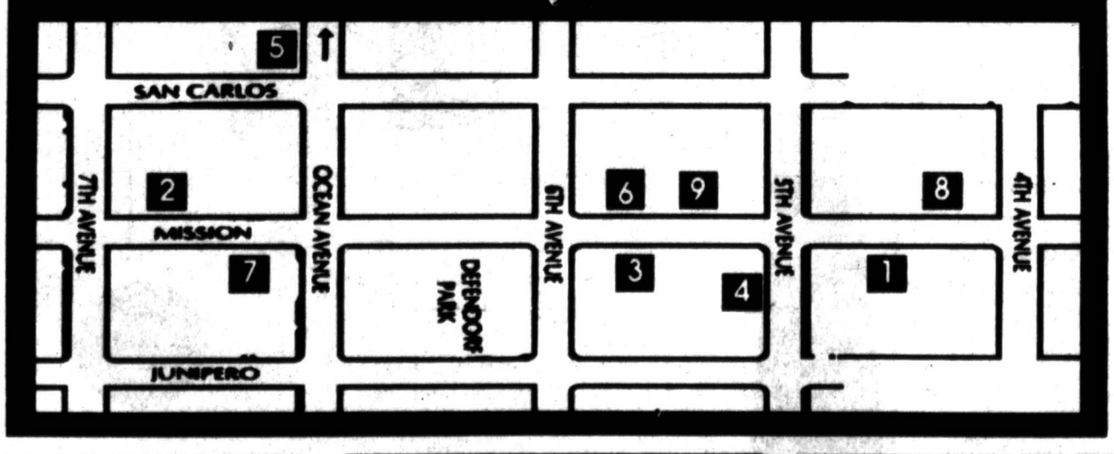
Chez Christian

LUNCH 11 AM - 3 PM WEEKDAYS
SAT. & SUN. 11 AM - 4 PM
DINNER 5:00 - 9:30 PM
Ocean Ave. btwn. Lincoln
5 & Monte Verde • 625-4331

1. **GIULIANO'S** ...Intimate and elegant decor featuring Northern Italian cuisine. Mobil three star rated. Reservations recommended. Lunch 11:30 - 2:30 Tues. - Sat. Dinner nightly from 6:00 p.m.
2. **ANTON & MICHEL**.... Superb continental cuisine, attentive service, and an elegant setting enhanced by outdoor fountains and gardens. Open daily for lunch 11:30-3 and dinner 5:30-9. Lounge 11 a.m. - closing.
3. **KATY'S PLACE**...Indoor/outdoor seating. Breakfast all day. Home style meals. Warm, cozy atmosphere. Daily lunch specials. Open 7:00 a.m. daily. Breakfast & lunch served all day.
4. **GENERAL STORE**...Casual rustic atmosphere, indoor and outdoor dining with fireplaces and heaters. Full bar, moderatly priced extensive menu, daily specials, fresh fish, pastas, burgers and super salads!
5. **CHEZ CHRISTIAN**...Formerly the Caddyshack Cafe (under same ownership). Intimate dining at its best. Reasonable prices in a quaint atmosphere. Pasta, fresh seafood, chicken & steaks, plus specialties. Patio seating. Beer & wine. Open 11 am - 9:30 pm Tues. - Sun. MC, Visa.

Some of the Best Dining in Carmel-by-the-Sea



6. **CARMEL CAFE** ...Let us be your home-away-from home in Carmel. Family owned & operated. Open daily for breakfast & lunch 7:00 am to 3:00 pm. Heavenly home cooking!
7. **LE COQ D'OR** ...Delightful European country cooking in an intimate atmosphere. Reservations recommended. Dinner served nightly from 5:00 to 9:30. Beer & wine.
8. **L'ESCARGOT**...Carmel's favorite French cuisine restaurant. Fresh local seafood, fine meats, duck & poultry, all in a warm, charming, country French ambiance. Dinner only 5:30-9:30 p.m. Mon. - Sat. 5:30-9:30 p.m. Closed Sundays.
9. **CLAM BOX**...Family operated & run since 1961. Restaurant & cocktail lounge. Fresh seafood & chicken. Full bar. Open 4:30-9:00 p.m. Lounge open 4-10 p.m. daily. Closed Mon.

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6 Carmel • 624-1922

EUROPEAN

le Coq D'or

A European Country Restaurant
E/S Mission St. btwn.
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CARMEL

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You can place a classified ad with this form by **FAX (408) 624-8076,** by phone **(408) 624-0162**, by mailing it to: **P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921**, or by bringing it to our office at **San Carlos & 4th, SE corner, Suite 6 (opposite the fountain).**

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Insertion Date(s): _____

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RATES: ***Multiple Insertions Save Money!:***
(10 word minimum)
DEADLINE: Monday 5:00 pm

1 WEEK.....85¢ per word
2 WEEKS.....$1.00 per word
3 WEEKS.....1.15 per wprd
4 WEEKS.....1.30 per word

Art & Antiques

ORIGINAL Morton Solberg paintings for sale. Call (714) 248-9179. 9/23

WANTED: Old coins, currency, large size & National banknotes, gold & silver items. Jewelry scrap, dental, etc. Also, old Indian items: baskets, beadwork, etc. Old Monterey Coins, 527 Hartnell, Monterey, CA 93940. 372-1225 9/16(TF)

AUTOGRAPHS, book collections & old postcards wanted. Stickel's Autograph Gallery, 656-0111. 9/9

Business Opportunities

WORK FROM HOME! Growing company needs help! $500/wk. Will train; no exp. For information, (408) 450-2745. 9/23

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"All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national discrimination. Brown & Wilson Inc. will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis"

CARMEL Exquisite European flat with ocean views. Utilities included. No smoking/pets. $925./mth. 6 mth-1 year lease. 1-800-606-4333. 9/9

PARKING SPACES - $100/mo. Junipero between 5th & 6th. 624-3183 9/16(TF)

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COMMERCIAL, RETAIL or OFFICE SPACE in central Carmel, ground level, across from Bud's Pub (between 5th & 6th), 750 sq.ft. 757-2647 or 625-5090. 9/16(TF)

CARMEL CC ZONE-800 sq ft/can be divided. Discount for resident-serving business such as, shoe repair, hardware. Good lease. 624-9541. 9/9

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PineCone
Property Management

PEBBLE BEACH—Furnished Home
$2000—3 bd, 2 ba, beautifully furnished. Avail. 12/1
CARMEL VALLEY—Retirement Community & condo
$1800—Furn. 2 bd, 2 ba, den, eat-in kit, formal livingroom/diningroom, laundry-w/d, 2-car gar. 6 mo. lease
$1350—2 bd., 2 ba. condo, close to clubhouse, inc. utilities.
$1500—Furn. condo, 2 bd., 2 ba. w/ocean view, inc. utilities.

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Carmel, CA 93923
MARLY DAVIS 626-8163 LOIS CARWIN

CARMEL BEACH - ocean views. Unique artist's home: 3-story 5-bedrm, 4 bath, AEK, hardwood floors, open beams, 2 fireplace, lg sunny deck, garden, hot tub, garage, carport, launry rm, closets everywhere! 4300 sq.ft. Furn/unfurn. No smoke/pets. Avail. 10/1/93. $3500/mo. 667-2899 9/9

CARMEL 1 bedrm, view, deck, carport- $925/mo. incl. utilities. No pets/smoking. 375-4099. 9/30

CARMEL Secluded Redwood Dutch Barn. 2 bedrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, washer/dryer hockup. Non-smoker. Avail. October 1. $1100./MTH. 3rd & Lincoln. 626-3812. 9/9

CAPTIVATING COTTAGE: Carmel near beach. 2 bedrm, 2 bath, open beam ceiling, fireplace, furnished. (805)569-1855. 9/9

For Rent Wanted

HELP HONEST YOUNG MAN from Denmark who seeks 1 bedrm furn. apt/studio for 1 year from October 1. Excellent refs. from work and previous rental. Non-smoker, hard-working and well-presented. Arrival late Sept. - Carmel. Please fax Denmark, 011-45-31-64-56-74 or phone 624-3183, ask for Doug. 9/16

Foreign Autos

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For Sale

FRENCH WINE COLLECTION. Premier Chateaus & vintages, 75 bottles- $6,900/OBO. Can deliver. (801) 586-3070. 9/30

ELIZABETH TAYLOR'S JEWELRY - Limited & available only through Avon. Call today to reserve your FREE catalog. Shari, 626-1678. 9/23

ATTN. TRAIN BUFFS! LGB train set- $2,500. Call 394-1255. 9/9

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Help Wanted

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Homes For Sale

LAS VEGAS Luxury Properties. Golf course, gated, waterfront, retirment, etc. Ann Buckman, 1-800-533-6166. 10/7

Instruction

ART LESSONS with Dante; piano or voice with Wanda. 624-4650. 9/23

Investments

INVESTOR TO FINANCE owner/builder develop Carmel property. Share profits or 10% interest. 625-3768. 9/23

Lost & Found

LOST, Carmel area, 7/2 or 7/3: Bearded Collie named "Katie" (looks like English sheepdog). **REWARD!** Call 624-6684.

STOLEN 9/1 on Coast Hwy. (20 m. south of Big Sur): Macintosh SE computer & disks, Panasonic video camera & books by Bradford Cat. ***REWARD!*** (213) 466-8141. 9/16

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Stop Smoking.
American Heart Association

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Anderle
Alice
call Colin
ASAP.
England
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Established 1913
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ADDITIONS AND REMODELS... By Mark Watson, Lic. No. 403774. Call 375-0169. 9/30(TF)

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CARMEL MEADOWS: beautiful home & ocean view, 3 bedrm, 2 1/2 bath, easy walk to beach. Avail. Nov-Apr. $3000/mo. 625-2747. 9/30

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EXPERIENCED Companionship for elderly.
Five nights a week.
15 YRS. EXP.
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Home — Office — Golf Course. Motor homes to motorcycles. Mobile, completely self-contained. Thorough! Auto Visual, **649-6350.** TF

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For a fresh financial start. Walk-in bankruptcy Clinic. Fast • Cheap • Payments OK • Free Office Visit Located in Room 101, 21 W. Alisal, Salinas. **758-1680 10/28**

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Skylights & Driveways. Remove oil, unplug downspouts. Senior discount. Local references best job! Best price! Free estimates! Fletch, **626-8326.** TF

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Interior-Exterior: Old fashioned quality. Free estimates. Excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley references. Lic. #663828. Insured. 625-0679. TF

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MEDICAL SERVICES

JAMES W. MICHEL M.D.-PHYSICIAN
Located on Lincoln St. at 8th Avenue, next to Homestead Inn. With a full family practice emphasizing women's health and geriatrics, and with 16 years experience attending individual personal health needs, I am board certified and on staff at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. You are welcome 8:30-5:00 p.m., and earlier or l ater by appointment. **624-2431.** TF

MOVING & HAULING

TRASH IT
Hauling is my calling. Call John for hauling and trash removal. TRASH IT. **624-4013** TF

PENINSULA HAULING
Construction, yard clean-up tree work, trips to the dump. Two trucks — 3 ton & 10 ton. Responsible. Presentable. Most reasonable rates. **648-3810.** TF

STUDENTS HAULING
New, larger trucks, 2 men. Reliable service — reasonable rates. Call Vic., 373-0439; pager, **646-7689.** TF

PAVING

STATE WIDE PAVING
All types of asphalt paving. Specializing in driveways, root removal and repairs. Lic. #593-953. 408-758-7604 Salinas, Ca. Mobil: # **408-671-9255.** TF

PACKING & SHIPPING

MAILBOXES...ETC.
"UPS AUTHORIZED SHIPPING OUTLET" Package delivery via UPS, Fed X, U.S. Post Office. Other services: FAX sending and receiving, shipping and packing supplies, NOTARY, Westen Union, personal and business stationery, PRIVATE MAILBOX RENTAL, etc. 225 Crossroads Shopping Ctr., Carmel — **625-2800;** Forest Hill Ctr. (Forest & Prescott), P.G. **372-4849**. TF

PET SITTING

CREATURE COMFORT
A bonded CAT sitting service providing loving care in Monterey Peninsula homes since 1986. Please call for literature and references. **626-1118** TF

PAM'S PET CARE
I will visit your home daily to pamper your pets while you're away - large or small. **624-6977** T F

PIANO LESSONS

Piano Lessons. Concert Pianist. Juillard Graduate. Your Home. Beginners Welcome.**655-4416 9/9**

PLUMBING

HARDISTY PLUMBING
Lic. #C36631213. ***"When Proficient Plumbing is Required."*** Pebble Beach, Carmel, Carmel Valley & the Coast. **659-4378. TF**

POWER EQUIPMENT REPAIR

CURT'S SMALL EQUIPMENT REPAIR
Specializing in mowers, blowers, chainsaws, etc. Pickup/Delivery Available. **659-4239 11/4**

ROOF REPAIR

RAINS COMING!
Roof and gutter cleaning, and repairs. Also plumbing and painting. Very reasonable rates. **FREE ESTIMATES.** Eric, **899-2225.** TF

SECRETARIAL SERVICES

A SPECIAL TOUCH—BUSINESS AND SECRETARIAL SERVICES
Correspondence, word processing, manuscripts, reports, mailings, etc. Experienced Professionals provide free pick up and delivery, specializing in evenings and weekends. **624-1276** TF

SKIN CARE

SKIN CARE SERVICES & PRODUCTS OF DECLEOR PARIS.
All natural aromatic facials, make-overs at LA BEAUTE on Dolores St. by the Post Office. **624-8848.** TF

TELEPHONE INSTALLATION

TELEPHONE SERVICES
We install phone jacks. Free estimates. **375-4791. 9/9**

TREE SERVICE

BLUE SKY TREE SERVICE
Complete service offered by native Carmelite. FULL INSURED $1,000,000 coverage. Calif. State Cont. No. 547701. Free estimates. **626-1162.** TF

SPENCER'S TREE SERVICE
Professional tree care. Stump removal, trimming, topping; removal, lot clearing. Insured. Free estimates. **624-0187.** TF

JERRY GATES TREE SERVICE
Tree and stump removal. Trimming & topping., View enhancement. Fully insured. PL & PD plus workmans comp. State Lic. 641098. **646-8199.** TF

IVERSON'S TREE SERVICE & STUMP REMOVAL
Removal, trimming, lot clearing, brush chipping, and tractor work. Fully insured. Free estimates. **625-5743.** TF

WINDOW CLEANING

MONTEREY BAY WINDOW CLEANING CO.
Free estimates. Our uniformed staff will professionally service your window cleaning needs. Regular maintanence discounts. **One million dollar liability insurance. 624-6507. TF**

PENINSULA WINDOW CLEANING
No need to see through a glass darkly...Call Richard today for a free estimate.**624-3712 TF**

WINDOW & FLOOR COVERINGS

ROD WOODARD
Featuring custom draperies, shutters, blinds, verticals, pleated & roller shades. Carpet, vinyl & hardwood floors. For free estimates call **625-5339 TF**

Public Notices

Call 624-0162 for Legal Advertising / Some of the Lowest Prices on the Monterey Peninsula

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F931388

The following person is doing business as **Conference Operator —AT&T, 611 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, CA 90017.**

American Telephone and Telegraph Company Inc. in NY 3/3/1885, 32 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10013.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July, 1991.

Corporation Name: American Telephone and Telegraph Company

(s) **Peter M. Suzuki**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 4, 1993.

Publication dates: Aug.19, 26, Sept. 2, 9, 1993.

(PC822)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F931448

The following persons are doing business as **CIRCA, Seventh and Mission #125, P.O. Box D-1, Carmel, CA 93921.**

Shane K. Brock, Seventh and Mission, P.O. Box D-1, Carmel, CA 93921.

Danielle Charney, Seventh and Mission, P.O. Box D-1, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 1, 1993.

(s) **Shane K. Brock**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 13, 1993.

Publication dates: Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2, 9, 1993.

(PC827)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F931463

The following person is doing business as **Carmel River Electrolysis, 3855 Via Nona Marie, Suite 106-A, Carmel, Calif. 93923.**

Loren Schein, 2993 Cuesta Way, Carmel, California 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) **Loren Schein**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 17, 1993.

Publication dates: Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 1993.

(PC830)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F931291

The following person is doing business as **Raven in the Grove, 505 Lighthouse Ave. Suite #3, Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.**

Ann Denise Sallee, 935 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 21, 1993.

(s) **Ann Denise Sallee**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 21, 1993.

Publication dates: Aug.19, 26, Sept. 2, 9, 1993.

(PC801)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F931355

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **Emelda D. Shirinian, DBA: Shirinian Studio and Gallery, West Side of San Carlos Between 7th & 8th, Carmel, CA 93921.**

Emelda Darlene Shirinian, 3rd N.E. of 10th on Lincoln, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 15, 1993.

(s) **Imelda D. Shirinian**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 30, 1993.

Publication dates: Aug.19, 26, Sept. 2, 9, 1993.

(PC824)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F931480

The following person is doing business as **Body-by-Effort, 328 D. Reservation Rd., Marina, CA 93933.**

Stephen and Eiko Pavlinchar Trust, 3355 Drew St., Marina, CA 93933.

This business is conducted by a business trust.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1990.

(s) **Stephen H. Pavlinchar**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 19, 1993.

Publication dates: Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 1993.

(PC831)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F931368

The following person is doing business as **Sandcastles-by the Sea, 3722 The Barnyard, Carmel, CA 93923.**

Suzanne M. Webb, Ocean & Guadalupe, Carmel, CA 93922 (PO 223294).

Delana Pierce, 27604 Schulte Rd., Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 25, 1993.

(s) **Suzanne M. Webb**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 2, 1993.

Publication dates: Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 1993.

(PC833)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F931530

The following person is doing business as **J & S Surplus/Eagle Emblems, Hwy 1 & Struve Rd., Moss Landing, CA 95039.**

James D. Gilbertson, 854 Airport Blvd., Watsonville, CA 95076. Mailing: P.O. Box 860, Hwy 1 & Struve Rd., Moss Landing, CA 95039.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 27, 1993.

(s) **James D. Gilbertson**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 27, 1993.

Publication dates: Sept.9, 16, 23, 30, 1993.

(PC912)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F931533

The following person is doing business as **Something Special, 22955 Guidotti Drive, Salinas, CA. 93908.**

Rosaria (Sherry) C. O'Donnell, 22955 Guidotti Dr. Salinas, CA 93908.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 27, 1993.

(s) **Rosaria (Sherry) O'Donnell**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 27, 1993.

Publication dates: Sept.9, 16, 23, 30, 1993.

(PC910)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F931432

The following persons are doing business as **Quantum Transit Services, 14-B Maple Street, Salinas, CA 93901.**

Fresh Network, 495 Brunken Avenue, Salinas, CA 93901.

John J. Wichtendahl, 401 San Benancio, Salinas, CA 93908.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 1, 1993.

(s) **Timothy A. Bergholz**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 11, 1993.

Publication dates: Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1993.

(PC908)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F931363

The following person is doing business as **Carmel Coffee Exchange, P. O. Box 742, Carmel, Ca. 93921. 3 NW at 10th Monte Verde, Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

Laurie Hunt, P. O. Box 742, Carmel, Ca. 93921. 3 NW at 10th Monte Verde, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 21, 1993.

(s) **Laurie Hunt**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 30, 1993.

Publication dates: Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2, 9, 1993.

(PC806)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F931395

The following person is doing business as **The Western Edge, 856 Terry St., Monterey, CA** 93940-1509.

Daniel Orville Lister, 856 Terry ST., Monterey, CA 93940-1509.

Carleen M. Lister, 856 Terry St., Monterey, CA 93940-1509.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 11, 1988.

(s) **Carleen M. Lister**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 6, 1993.

Publication dates: **Aug. 26, Sept.** 2, 9, 16, 1993.

(PC829)

Answer to last week's Crossword Puzzle

	N	A	B	B	E	R		M	I	C	E			B	E	S	T	B	E	T
L	A	V	E	R	N	E		O	S	A	G	E		A	C	T	U	A	L	S
O	N	E	R	O	U	S		R	E	B	O	X		T	R	E	S	T	L	E
N	U	R	T	U	R	E	G	R	E	A	T	T	H	O	U	G	H	T	S	
				H	E	N	R	I		S	I	R	E	N		O	Y	L		
S	A	M	O	A		T	A	S	K		S	O	R	E	S			E	V	A
C	H	A	C	H	A		B	O	O	S	T		B	E	N	J	A	M	I	N
H	E	C	T	A	R	E		N	O	T	I	N		R	I	O	T	E	R	S
M	A	Y	O		M	N	O		P	A	C	E	R		T	I	E	N	N	E
O	D	S		M	O	C	H	A		T	A	L	E	S		N	A	T	A	L
			F	O	R	Y	O	U	W	I	L	L		N	E	V	E	R		
A	S	C	A	N		C	H	R	I	S		Y	A	W	E	D		D	E	A
B	A	R	K	I	N		S	I	L	T	S		L	O	X		A	R	A	B
C	H	O	I	C	E	S		C	L	I	P	S		N	E	C	T	A	R	Y
D	I	S	R	A	E	L	I		I	C	A	N	T		D	U	T	I	E	S
E	B	S			D	A	N	Z	A		Y	U	R	I		L	A	N	D	S
		W	A	S		T	R	O	M	P		B	A	S	S	O				
	G	O	H	I	G	H	E	R	T	H	A	N	Y	O	U	T	H	I	N	K
P	A	R	O	L	E	E		B	E	A	N	O		M	A	T	I	N	E	E
A	N	D	O	V	E	R		A	L	G	A	S		E	V	E	R	T	O	R
C	O	S	T	A	R	S			L	E	S	E		R	E	S	T	O	N	

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 22 September 1993. The public hearings will be opened at 4:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. UP 93-05
   Carmel Mission
   S/s Rio bet. Lasuen Ladera
   Consideration of a use permit authorizing the paving of a parking lot in the R-1 Land Use District. Continued from 11 August 1993.

2. UP 93-44
   David Wilday
   E/s San Carlos
   bet. 7th & 8th
   Consideration of a use permit for a specialty food store in the Service Commercial (SC) Land Use District.

3. DS 93-15
   Chris Tescher
   W/s Casanova
   bet. 13th & Santa Lucia
   Block 146, Lot 20, pt. 22
   Consideration of a design study for a new two-story residence in the R-1 Land Use District.

Dated: 3 September 1993

Date of Publication: 9 September 1993

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

JACK KENNEDY, CHAIRMAN

/s/ Mary Jahr-Purvis
Secretary of said Commission
9/9/93
(PC911)

PUZZLED?

For Up to 3 Answers to

The New York Times
CROSSWORD

Call 1-900-420-5656

Use a touch-tone phone. 75 cents a minute.

Real Estate Marketplace

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

Riverwood #73 $255,000
Sat & Sun, 1-5 Ocean Avenue Realty
3 SE San Carlos/Vista $329,500
Sun., 2-4 Coldwell Banker
25426 Carmel Knolls $339,000
Sat, 1:30-4 Coldwell Banker
24658 Upper Trail $369,000
Sun., 2-5 Coldwell Banker
Torres, 2 NE/5th $400,000
Sat., 12-3 Del Monte Realty
24832 Lobos $425,000
Sat., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
Lobos & Valley Way $425,000
Sun., 2-4 Fox & Carskadon
Casanova, 3 SE/4th $425,000
Sat., 12-3 Del Monte Realty
Crespi, 6 SW/Mtn. View $465,000
Sat., 12-3 Del Monte Realty
San Carlos & 13th $495,000
Sun, 1:30-3:30 Burchell Realty
26370 Carmelo $549,000
Sat., 12-3 Del Monte Realty
24700 Outlook Dr. $589,000
Sun., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
San Carlos, 4 NW/1st $595,000
Sat., 12-3 Del Monte Realty
San Carlos, 2 NW/3rd $649,000
Sun., 2-4 Burchell Realty
26207 Valley View $665,000
Sat & Sun, 2-4 Fouratt-Simmons
Casanova, 4 SW/8th $675,000
Sat, 11-2/Sun, 2-5
The Mitchell Group
26341 Rio $725,000
Sat., 12-3 Del Monte Realty
2872 Cuesta Way $750,000
Sat & Sun, 1-3 John Saar/Remax
Carmelo, 4 NW/12th $789,000
Sat & Sun, 2-5 The Mitchell Group
2640 14th Ave. $789,500
Sat., 12-3 Del Monte Realty
Lincoln at Santa Lucia $890,000
Sat., 12-3 Del Monte Realty
2 NE Casanova/12th $895,000
Sat., 1-4 Del Monte Realty
Cabrillo & 4th $985,000
Sun., 2-4 Fox & Carskadon

CARMEL

Dolores & Santa Lucia $1,195,000
Sat., 12-3 Del Monte Realty
26156 Ladera $1,395,000
Sat., 12-3 Del Monte Realty
2705 Ribera Rd. $1,775,000
Sat & Sun, 1-3 John Saar/Remax

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

146 San Remo $519,000
Sun., 1-4 Coldwell Banker

CARMEL SOUTH COAST

112 Yankee Point $1,250,000
Sun., 1-4 Fouratt-Simmons
Hwy. 1 at Garrapata Bridge $1,250,000 Sat., 12-3
Del Monte Realty

CARMEL VALLEY

160 Valle Vista $299,500
Sat, 1-4/Sun, 2-5 Coldwell Banker
25805 Carol Pl. $399,000
Sun., 1-3 Fox & Carskadon
1 DeAmaral Rd. $410,000
Sun., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
24 Paso del Rio $449,000
Sun., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
28051 Hawk Ct. $469,000
Sat., 2-4 Fox & Carskadon
35 W. Garzas $550,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty

MONTEREY

400 Mar Vista $289,500
Sun, 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
8 Via Ladera $317,000
Sat., 2-4 Del Monte Realty
4 Deer Stalker $440,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty
13204 Corte de Chamisal $675,000
Sun, 1:30-3:30 Fox & Carskadon

PACIFIC GROVE

700 Briggs #79 $159,000
Sat., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
645 Spruce $221,500
Sat., 12-2 Coldwell Banker
967 Crest Ave. $254,900
Sat, 1-4/Sun, 11-1
Fox & Carskadon
403 Park $259,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty
1105 Funston $309,000
Sun., 1-4 Coldwell Banker
2911 Ransford $315,000
Sun., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
220 1st St. $325,000
Sun., 11-1 Del Monte Realty
2914 Ransford $349,500
Sun., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
1154 Presidio $350,000
Sun, 12:30-4 Coldwell Banker
85 Quarterdeck $390,000
Sat, 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty
130 Forest Ave. $599,000
Sat & Sun, 1-4 Coldwell Banker

PEBBLE BEACH

18 Ocean Pines $269,000
Sun., 2-5 Fouratt-Simmons
4189 Crest Rd. $279,500
Sat., 1-4 Coldwell Banker
3050 Lopez $389,000
Sun., 1-4 Coldwell Banker
4009 Costado Rd. $469,500
Sat., 2-5 Coldwell Banker
1068 San Carlos $495,000
Sun, 11:30-1:30 Del Monte Realty
1048 Paradise Park $765,000
Sat, 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
2817 17 Mile Dr. $995,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty
1504 Viscaino $1,180,000
Sun., 1-4 Coldwell Banker
2700 17 Mile Dr. $1,275,000
Sat & Sun, 11-4 Del Monte Realty

Real Estate Marketplace

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

BURCHELL REALTY
Ocean at Dolores • Carmel
P.O. Box E-1 • (408) 624-6461

CARMEL. OPEN HOUSE SUN 2-4 pm- (San Carlos 2 NW of 3rd.) Brand new dramatic 2300 S.F. 3 bed, 2-1/2-ba. contemporary in quiet location. Walk to town & beach. Many upgrades. Call today! $649,000.

CARMEL. OPEN HOUSE SUN 1:30-3:30 pm- (SE corner, San Carlos & 13th.) Adorable 2 bed, 2-1/2 bath Mediterranean in move-in condition just blocks to shops/beach. Gated entrance & lovley gardens. $495,000.

CARMEL VALLEY — Perfect Mid-Valley location. Main house has 3 bed, 2 ba. Separate guest house. Private setting with peaceful views on 1/3 acre. Lovely landscaping with pool. $479,000.

BAY RIDGE — Lovely 4 bed, 4 full ba and 2 half-ba, French Chateau situated on 3.75 acres overlooking ocean, rolling hills and city lights. Grand and stately. $1,450,000.

QUAIL LODGE REALTY

(408) 624-1581

Alta Mesa

Relaxing retreat close to downtown. A special family home with serene views of surrounding gardens. Extensive remodel in '86 and meticulous care provide a feeling of newness. Spacious five bedrooms, four baths, family room, open kitchen and atrium. Enjoy the warm fireplaces inside and the sunny deck outside. **$750,000.**

Condo At Quail Lodge

Most requested floor plan at Quail Lodge's Quail Eight Condominium Association. Overlooks the 9th Fairway. Ideal for weekend getaway or primary home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath single level. **Now $399,500**

QUAIL MEADOWS Home sites

614 acres adjacent to Quail Lodge with only 56 home sites-all parcels have water entitlements. All utilities are underground with the roads and gatehouse complete. **(408)626-2475**

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING

LOOKING FOR AN AFFORDABLE RETIREMENT HOME??

THERE'S A COZY unit waiting for you at Hacienda Carmel. It has one bedroom & bath, a particularly choice location on the wooded berm, built-in bookshelves, large patio, & you'll be able to enjoy all the conveniences that this wonderful community has to offer.

$119,000

WHILE THE RATES ARE RIGHT, now is your chance to invest in this lovely 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath Del Mesa Carmel unit with inside laundry hookup, fireplace, spacious rooms, sunny patio, & a convenient close-to-clubhouse location.

$193,500

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Fouratt-Simmons

REAL ESTATE
Court of the Golden Bough
Ocean Ave. betwn. Lincoln & Monte Verde • Carmel
624-3829

TM

Grandparents support group meets

A support group for grandparents who are raising children has been formed at the Family Resource Center of Monterey County. The group is led by Tom Donald, a licensed Marriage, Family and Child counselor and an experienced therapist. The group meets from Noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays at 1178 Broadway Blvd., Seaside. Fees are based on a sliding scale. For more information call 394-4622.

The creative edge group meets

A fine arts support group sponsored by The Creative Edge: The Way of the Arts offers sharing images, poetry, song, and various other fine arts expressions. The group is free and meets from 9 a.m. to noon at 8 Stratford Place, Monterey. For more information call 373-7809.

Children's stories in Spanish offered

Every Saturday children's stories are narrated in Spanish at the Spanish Language Institute on Eighth Avenue between San Carlos and Dolores Streets in Carmel. The classes are from noon-2 p.m. The cost is free. For more information call 624-0318.

Ballroom dance classes offered weekly

The Hidden Valley Dance Center is offering ballroom dance classes every Sunday from 5-6 p.m. and 6-7 p.m. at the center on Carmel Valley Road just before the village. A light dinner follows the classes. The cost per couple is $30 and reservations are required. For more information call 659-3115.

Learn how to square dance

Learn how to square dance at Chautauqua Hall on 16th and Central Avenues in Pacific Grove. Classes start at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 373-2328.

BUSINESSES & RESTAURANTS AVAILABLE

CARMEL BUSINESS SALES, INC. offers the Monterey Peninsula's largest list of available businesses, restaurants, motels and commercial property. Call, write or FAX for our free list.

CARMEL BUSINESS SALES, INC.
Don Bowen & Associates
SW Corner Lincoln & 7th • Carmel-by-the-Sea
625-5581, FAX 625-2057

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RESORT & GOLF CLUB

PRESENTS

QUAIL MEADOWS

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

★ **614 ACRES**–(one-half of which has been donated to permanent open space) with only 56 Home Sites ranging from 2 1/2 to 21 acres.

★ **LOCATION**–adjacent to the Quail Lodge Resort & Golf Club, Quail Meadows is just minutes to downtown Carmel.

★ **BUILDING PERMITS**–by agreement with the County and the Water District, Building Permits are available to all Quail Meadows parcels.

For the first time ever, estate size home sites are for sale at Quail Meadows. This property is totally private–is gated and secure–and the 56 home sites all have beautiful views and magnificent oak trees. A rare opportunity to enjoy a mild and sunny climate in California's most desirable location. Quail Meadows is brought to you by the same independent and locally-owned company that created Quail Lodge 30 years ago.

CALL LAWSON LITTLE
today for information, color brochure, or a private showing–or address inquiries to Quail Lodge Realty, 8000 Valley Greens Drive, Carmel, CA 93923.

(408) 626-2475
Fax (408) 626-2490

Country dance classes available

Learn how to dance Country Western without going to a nightclub. The Monterey Recreation & Community Services Department is offering four-week one-hour sessions for adults at the Monterey Youth Center at 777 Pearl St. in Monterey. Beginners start at 7 p.m. Mondays, and intermediate dancers start at 8 p.m. For registration information call 646-3866.

Learn how to become a 'Big Buddy'

The Buddy Program of the Monterey Peninsula, an agency that matches adult companions with children from single parent families, will conduct orientations the second Tuesday of every month. Orientations take place 7 to 9 p.m. at Mariposa Hall, 801 Lighthouse Ave., New Monterey, This is an opportunity for those interested in volunteering with the Buddy Program to learn more about the roles, responsibilities and rewards of being a "Big Buddy." For details, call 655-9231.

Give extra bags to Goodwill

Goodwill Industries is putting out a call for paper and plastic bags for use in their stores in Monterey and Santa Cruz counties. Grocery bags will be received at Goodwill stores and Attended Donation Stations throughout the area.

Free AIDS testing available

If you think you've risked contracting AIDS from sexual contact or sharing of IV drug needles, a free test is available to see if you have been exposed to the virus. The test is anonymous; you do not have to give your name.

Daytime testing in the Monterey Peninsula area will be offered Mondays and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Health Department, 1292 Olympia (in parking lot of Broadway and Noche Buena), in Seaside. Appointments are required. For information or appointment call 899-8100.

In Salinas, the test is offered 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays at the Health Department, 1270 Natividad Road. For an appointment, call 755-4512.

Evening testing is available 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays at the Salud para la Gente Clinic, 10 Alexander St., downtown between East Beach and East Lake streets, Watsonville. For an appointment, call 728-0222.

Volunteers needed to aid sea otters

Want to learn about our local sea otters and help ensure their survival? Friends of the Sea Otter needs a few people to greet visitors, hand out educational material, and sell merchandise at their Sea Otter Center in the Carmel Crossroads, To find out about this and other opportunities, call 625-3290.

Make a child's wish come true

Do you have a boy's or girl's bicycle in good condition that you no longer use If so, contribute it, tax-deductible, to the Buddy Program of the Monterey Peninsula, For details, call 655-9231.

77 PASO HONDO, CARMEL VALLEY
In a pleasant family neighborhood on Paso Hondo, this two bedroom home is on approximately a quarter acre running down to the river. Two fireplaces, large kitchen with dining area, garage. **$229,500.**

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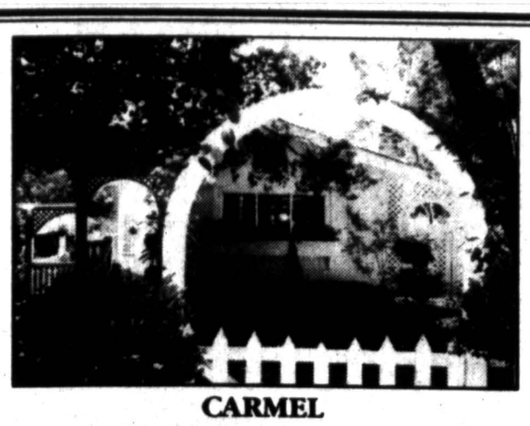
Real Estate Marketplace

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE



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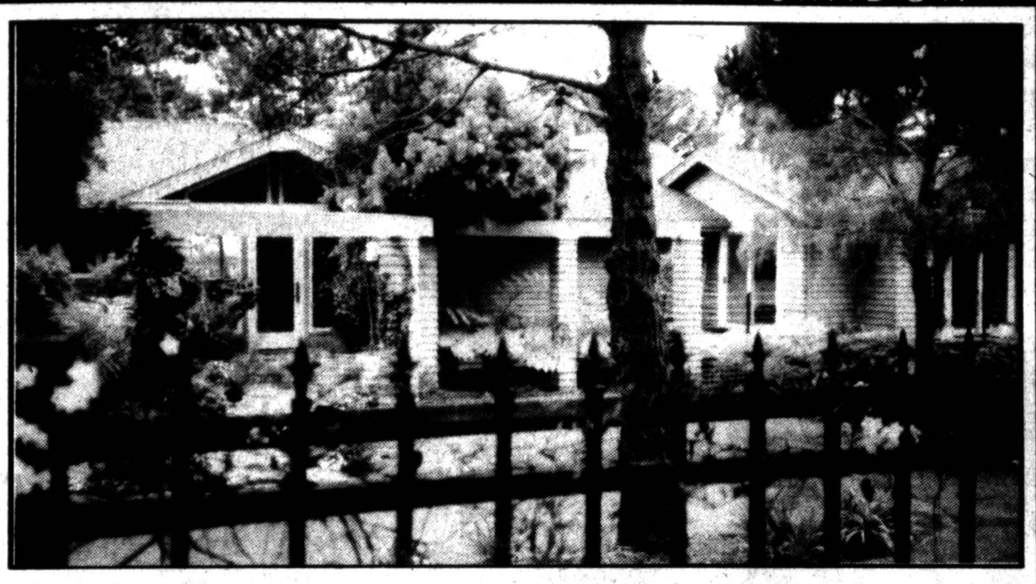

"SEA PINES"
1548 Deer Path Road

Sun-drenched rooms reflect soaring ceilings through walls of glass and provide warmth and elegance in this exquisite 4 bedroom, 6 bath estate. Expansive ocean views filtered through magnificent Monterey Pines on your own private, gated acre, just over a mile from the Lodge at Pebble Beach. New on the market at a very competitive $1,850,000.

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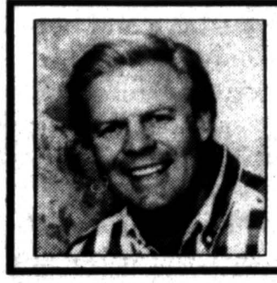


REAL ESTATE Viewpoint

by John Saar, Broker

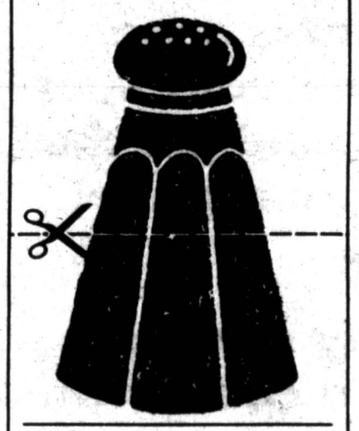
Holding the Sale Together

Many of our listings come from people who tried to sell their own homes, and who thought they had been successful. All too often, however, "By Owners" learn the hard way that selling their home is easy, but keeping it sold and getting their buyers to the settlement table is another story.

What are some of the pitfalls? First of all, face to face negotiations with buyer can be hazardous, even if they really want the house. Then there's the paperwork. Stationery store contract forms rarely cover all of the requirements in your city or state regarding taxes or various disclosure laws, and this may create major loopholes allowing buyers with cold feet to back out at the last minute. Once you have come to terms, how can you be sure your buyers will find competent professionals to handle their loan and complete the settlement? What if there are problems with the structural inspection or termites pop out of your woodwork? These are just some of the areas where our experience and expertise serve our clients every day in completing successful transactions!

John Saar, Broker Assoc., RE/MAX Mtry. Pen., 624-6963.

Adding salt to your food could subtract years from your life. Because in some people salt contributes to high blood pressure, a condition that increases your risk of heart disease.



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STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN
A treetop hideaway. On a quiet street. Overlooking Pescadero Canyon & Pebble Beach Pine forest. 3 Bdrms, 2 baths. Estate sale. $275,000.

SOUTH OF OCEAN
A cozy 2-bdrm, 2-bath cottage. Beautifully remodeled. Perfect weekender. Steps to town. Fenced yard & patio. $349,000.

A CARMEL VALLEY HACIENDA
Immaculate adobe hacienda. Prestigious Miramonte area. Rambling verandas, enclosed loggias & fountain courtyard. Two master suites with fireplace. Plus guest suite. Pool & terrace. Mature landscaping. $890,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS ADOBE
A superb blend of old world charm & casual elegance. Enjoy beautiful ocean views. Dramatic living room with garden windows. A spacious home surrounded by decks. 4 Bdrms, 3 baths, 3-car garage. $1,200,000.

"CYPRESS HEDGE"
A 3-bdrm, 2-bath cottage with the beach at your doorstep. Ocean & Pt. Lobos views. $1,500,000.

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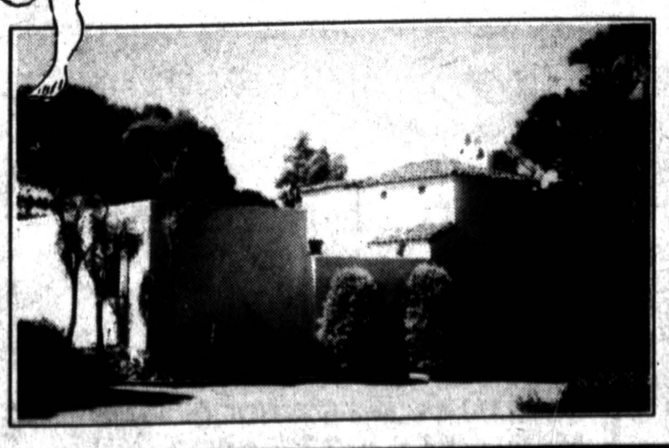

A BIT OF OLD SPAIN in the heart of Carmel...a vintage Mediterranean-style home on three levels presenting a white stucco facade with ornamental door and not much else to the street. On the other side, however, all the rooms face onto one or the other of two private, sun-flooded patios. The main house has a living room with high ceiling and hand-hewn beams, charming dining room, attractive modern kitchen, three bedrooms, and three baths. Adjoining the main house is a delightful apartment with living room and corner fireplace, den, legal kitchen, and bath. A special and very unusual home! $725,000.

Art roundup: Welliver show to open at Cherry Center

ART from page 27

given the complete respect of an equally charged existence on the canvas."

The exhibit can be seen Monday to Friday from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. It will remain up through Oct. 8.

Welliver has shown extensively since 1954. His work is in major public collections on both coasts.

A dinner honoring Welliver and old friend Mark Strand, former Poet Laureate of the United States, will follow the reception and start at 7:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency in Monterey. Strand will speak on *A Poet's Alphabet of Influences*. Reservations: 624-7491.

Strand and Welliver also will be at the Performing Arts Auditorium of Santa Catalina School beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12. On the program: Strand reading for his latest poems, an Emmy-nominated film about Welliver and both men in conversation with the audience.

Tickets for this event cost $10 (adults) and $6 (students); call the same number.

Both the Hyatt Regency and Santa Catalina occasions will benefit Cherry Center, Carmel Public Library Foundation and Robinson Jeffers Tor House.

•

WESTON GALLERY in Carmel (Sixth near Lincoln) will hold a public reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, for photographer Tomio Seike. Then Seike's work ("Paris exhibition") will be displayed through Oct. 20.

•

FOR THE second time in his career, Carmel artist Will Bullas has won the Morrison Family Memorial Award. That award came — for his painting entitled Fool's Time — during the 1993 Adirondacks National Exhibition of American Watercolors at Old Forge, New York.

Bullas is a signature member of American Watercolor Society, National Watercolor Society and Knickerbocker Artists of New York. He's also a past president of Carmel Art Association.

His work is shown exclusively at New Masters Gallery of Carmel. Information: 625-1511.

•

THE FOURTH Annual Monterey Bay Artists' Day will happen Saturday, Sept. 11, at Monterey Peninsula College Creative Arts Complex.

The get-together is sponsored by a broad consortium of arts organizations. The 1993 theme: *Trespass! Crossover from the Crafts Tradition.*

Registration will start at 9 a.m. in MPC Music Hall. Art critic Matthew Kangas will speak at 9:45 a.m.

A panel discussion from 1 to 3 p.m. will include arts/crafts crossover artists James Bassler, Gaza Bowen and Susan Kingsley.

The $15 cost does not cover lunch. For full details, call Monterey County Cultural Council at 1-424-3043.

•

THE CENTER for Photographic Art in Carmel announces that its annual publication — *Lux Two* — is "hot off the presses." This volume features the black and white work of Arthur Tress.

This internationally-praised photographer will be at the Center's gallery in Sunset Center on Friday evening, Sept. 10, to sign copies of his monograph. Books will be available for purchase.

•

BRETT WESTON lived in this area for quite some time. He died in Hawaii on Jan. 1 of this year.

Ansel Adams Center of San Francisco will open the show on Saturday, Sept. 11 — *Brett Weston: The Last Portfolio*. Then this exhibit will run through Oct. 24.

"The photographs of lava and leaves in his final portfolio," program notes say, "demonstrate his talent for finding beautiful abstract forms within commonplace elements of nature."

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Air Fare Sale!

London	$300
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Cairo	$459
Paris	$299
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Cancun	$140
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New York	$194
Tampa	$179
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